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GOOD EVENING

Speaking of the meat shortage this week it looks like Hamburg for the Britisch Second Army's armored spearheads.

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# BRITISH TANKS IN SUBURBS OF HAMBURG RUSSIANS AT OUTER DEFENSES OF BERLIN

# THREE AMERICAN DIVISIONS REDUCE LAST RESISTANCE IN

"The Decision is Very Near" Says Hitler's Propaganda Chief Goebbels, Declaring Germany on "Razor Edge" of Disaster

### GLOOMY BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY FOR FUEHRER

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 20-(A)-Americans of the Seventh Army fought for the kill in the heart of Nuernberg today after crashing through the old walls surrounding the trapped Nazis, and British tanks struck to within a mile of the suburbs of Hamburg, within point blank artillery range.

The French First Army stabbed 50 miles southeast of Strasbourg to Rottweil, 14 miles from the Danube and 33 from Lake Constance, western limit of the Nazi national redoubt in southern Germany. The Poilus were 25 miles north of Switzerland.

The whole Allied right flank, including the French and the American Seventh and Third armies, was clamping down on the moun-

\*tainous Nazi lair, where Hitler was 56th birthday anniversary.

Prague and Munich

by RAF Mosquitos.

and south sides of the city.

Pymatuning Lake

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Harrisburg, April 20—(A)—

law a bill, hotly contested in the

tuning lake in western Pennsylva-

shall become effective upon pas-

sage by the state of Ohio "of a

similar amendatory act" and pas-

fuge above Linesville. .

**Boat Bill Signed** 

Stuttgard-like Nuernberg Nazi pilgrimage city-was enclosed

The Seventh Army penetrated the wall during the night and closed into the center of the city for the kill. American and French London, April 20-(A)-More troops, moving in a wide circle than 2.000 American warplanes around Stuttgart, another Nazi spread out over almost the entire rallying point, captured Reutlinength of unoccupied Germany to- gen (35,000), 18 miles to the south. Third Army elements inside mainline railways ahead of Allied armies from the Czechoslovakia, within three miles

outskirts of Berlin southward to of Asch, were a bare 55 miles from surging Russian lines, and The Eighth air force dispatched gravely threatening the last im-\$00 heavy bombers and 800 fight-portant German arsenal in the ers on a morning sweep and me-Pilsen-Prague region, 65 to 87 dium bombers and divebombers of miles distant.

"The decision is very clear," said the U. S. Ninth Air Force had completed more than 400 sorties Hitler's propaganda chief, Paul Joseph Goebbels, declaring that The day operations followed an- Germany was on the "razor's other double night raid on Berlin edge" of disaster.

In happier years, Hitler would One formation of the American have spoken to the Nazi faithful heavies hit objectives within 15 in Nuernberg on this, his 56th miles of the Nazi capital, and oth- birthday anniversary. The Ameriers attacked points ranged in a 35cans, however, had captured his rouse 500,000 listeners, and were About half the bombers concen- beating down south of Nuernberg within 70 miles of Munich and 132 of Hitler's mountain home at

Berchtesgaden. cities of Germany which Hitler still rules were ablaze like candles in the grimmest—and perhaps last glass. -birthday that Hitler ever has

### legislature, permitting operation of motor boats with six horsepower engines on a portion of Pyma- 84 Planes Blasted On Atsugi Airfield The new law provides that it

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By AL DOPKING

Guam, April 20—(AP)—Japan's sage of a consent act by congress. big Atsugi airfield 25 miles south-The house passed the measure west of Tokyo was ripped up yeswithout restrictions but the sen- terday as P-51 Mustang fighter area behind our lines—an aret step before it can become effective. ate limited motor boats to that planes based on Iwo Jima made portion of the lake from the main

dam near Jamestown northwardly area Eighty-four Japanese aircraft to the causeway near Espyville, were destroyed or damaged as the covering about a third of the lake planes, some of them flying under area. The house accepted the high tension wires, carried out a daring strafing attack.

The area between Linesville and Astonished Japanese, some of Espyville was barred to motor them caught playing tennis at the boats so the noise would not dis- airfield, watched the low-flying turb the wild life in the game re- fighters shoot down 21 Japanese planes. Two enemy planes were

# Martin said in a statement that listed probably destroyed and 26 Edict Orders are area where otor boats are others destroyed or probably depermitted is seven miles south of stroyed on the ground. Another Truman Moves Into Seat Of For Clothing Allied High Strategy Board

Washington, April 20-(A)- President Roosevelt arranged for loom the cloth. President Truman is moving cau- Nimitz and MacArthur to share In separate actions designed to tiously into Franklin D. Roose-command for the On-To-Tokyo boost output of textiles and lowvelt's seat on the council of high- drive. There are no indications cost wearing apparel: est Allied military strategy. His Mr. Truman plans to disturb this 1. Economic Stabilizer William

Even before V-E Day comes, leaders as well as those of the Al- hour wage increase for 50,000 tex-Mr. Truman may be called upon to lied high command members here. tile workers in 54 northern and review the strategy for defeating Generally, two schools of southern mills. Japan that undoubtedly was dis-thought frequently are heard in cussed at Yalta by his predeces- Washington about the quickest

if not with Premier Stalin. In this connection it would not One of these favors a direct, allbe surprising to Washington ob- out assault on the Japanese is- ly were in conflict, Davis said he Mercer servers if the new president sum-mons Fleet Admiral Chester W. The other plan apparently calls wage increase in itself would not was "prematurely filed," since "no

weight is likely to be felt in Paci- setup. Consequently he may want H. Davis approved a 55-cent wage to have the views of the field floor and a general five-cent-an-

For and Prime Minister Churchill, and best way of subduing the Japand thus trim retail prices about

Nimitz and Gen. Douglas Mac- for a landing on the China coast, require an industry-wide price municipal authority has yet been Arthur home for personal confer- starving Japan by blockade and hike. OPA said, however, some created for acquisition and financences before the final assault on reducing its cities and plants to mills "may become entitled to inshambles by hombing.

reducing its cities and plants to mills "may become entitled to ining of the purchase of the water
works."

Brandenburg Ruedersdorf erstenwalde e MAGDEBURG / Beeskow Luckenwalde

Rathenow Falkensee

Leipzig Falls; Reds Fire on Berlin

Hennigsdorf Velten Wriezen

Gueterglueck by Zerbst · Jueterbog Rosslau Wittenberg Cottbus Forst GERMANY Finsterwalde . Spremberg & Weisswasser Weisswasser

fronts, fell to the American First Army after 24 hours of savage block-to-block fighting. General Patton's Third Army stormed Chemnitz, 36 miles southeast of Leipzig, in a bid to seal off Nazi escape routes at Prague, 98 miles away, while to the north the U. S. First and Ninth Armies were "marking time" along the Elbe line awaiting the arrival of westbound Russian forces, 70 miles east.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

# Suicide Tactics Make Fighting On le More Bitter By Hour

By GRAND MacDONALD

Ie Shima, April 19—(Delayed)—(A)—Fanatical Japanese suicide mile are around the north, west vast stadium where he used to tactics, which included futile one-man charges by "human bombs," are making fighting on little Ie more bitter by the hour.

Enemy soldiers with satchels of explosives strapped to them frequently have rushed headlong to our lines. blowing themselves to White House

Washington, April 20.—(A)-

the nation's soft coal operators.

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Harrisburg, April 20.—(A)—

Selective Service today announced

called up for pre-induction physi-

will be released each month.

Headquarters will make equit-

able calls on the state's 422 local

boards to supply the quota, Local

board calls are based chiefly on

how many men they have fur-

nished and how many are avail-

APPLICATION REJECTED

application of the borough of Mer-

cer for permission to purchase the

Water Company.

bits, and counter-attacks have Moreover, many of the 18 major been made by Japanese armed only

Governor Martin today signed into spent. Halle (pop.: 220,362) fell

It is a cave-to-cave, pillbox-to-pillbox warfare for men of the Lewis Request Washington, April 20—(P)-77th Division as Japanese are rooted out. Many of the enemy nide in well camouflaged strong points until American troops have John L. Lewis has asked the War bassed. Then they rush out, at- Labor Board to approve all or tacking from the read and scream-

ing Banzai charges. At 5:15 o'clock this morning about 30 Japanese infiltrated, or of negotiations, the contract must and clear out all of their personal came out of hiding, to an artillery be passed upon by WLB as a first and historical belongings accumuwhich was secured April 16. S/Sgt. their first attack on the capital Bob Allen, army correspondent and a former Associated Press and Reuters correspondent during the Reuters correspondent during the Spanish War, got the story from May Draft Quota

e men attacked. e men attacked.
"The Japs snaked into the artil- In Penna. Is 11,880 lery pasition," Allen said, "and crept around, trying to stab the men sleeping in foxholes. Most of (Turn to Page Nine)

# Lower Prices ment of a call since Pearl Harbor. Headquarters said a recent change

Washington, April 20-(A)-The government today decreed held. However, calls are substan- been clear. tially lower than during the time lower prices for clothing but higher wages for workers who to peak strength. Virtually only

2. OPA ordered apparel and ac cessory manufacturers to cut back

Although these moves seeming-

Three Divisions Hammering Fiercely-Defended Enemy Positions on Front **Before Capital** 

### DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

Guam, April 20—(A)—A powerful American offensive, supported by terrific naval and artillery shelling, was under way in full fury today against elaborate Jap- would change the anese defenses across southern league's fundamental obligation.

Three U. S. divisions-possibly 45,000 troops—were hammering fiercely-defended enemy positions along a four-mile battlefront beworld's armed might whenever it miles north of Borneo. Seizure of fore the capital city of Naha. was decided that aggression ex- the other, tiny Carabao in Manila Breaking a 13-day virtual dead-lock in the south, Yanks of the

7th, 27th and 96th Army Divisions launched their all-out push early vesterday and by noon had scored gains of 500 to 800 yards on both

Melnik

The Tenth pitted the greatest American ofrain was well suited for defensive forces into action.

of amphibious troops."

Despite the concentration of council. First gains included capture of

Machinato village on the west opening next Wednesday.

# with rocks and pieces of broken Approve All Being Vacated There have been instances of Japanese throwing mortar shells Or Nothing Is By Roosevelts

The Franklin D. Roosevelt family TWO WOMEN FOUND is moving out of the White House today to make way for the presidential family of Harry S. Tru-

In the four days after the burial nothing in his new contract with of her distinguished husband, Mrs. Roosevelt managed to sort, pack Signed April 11 after 41 days lated during 12 years in the executive mansion

> Packing and shipping was comlisted hundreds of objects to be ven as remembrances to rela-(Turn to Page Nine)

### DAMAGING FREEZE IS 17,529 Pennsylvanians will be

Pittsburgh, Apirl 20—(AP)—A cal examination in May and 11,880 heavy cloud formation over western Pennsylvania last night pre-It was the first public announcevented another crop-damaging freeze, the weather bureau reported today. n regulations eliminated restric-

Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said tions in this respect so that calls the clouds formed early in the Selective Service did not comevening and halted the escape of pare the May quota with months the earth's heat into the sky as when such information was withit would have done if the skies had

He forecast light showers for the armed forces were being built the remainder of the day, but tonight would be clear. The low replacements are being supplied temperature tonight, he said, will be about 45.

### Fanfare Missing In Hitler's Birthday

London, April 20-(A)-Adolf Hitler reached his 56th birthday today without the fanfare of past years. Where Hitler was and what he was doing was a mystery.

man DNB news agency that "there will never be a German nation without the aims which have been set by Hitler."

# FURIOUS PUSH Drive Among Small Nations KONEY IS LAUNCHED To Write Border Guarantees ROLL In Peace Plan Takes Form

write boundary guarantees into any peace-keeping organization took

It will be tossed into the hopper at San Francisco either by one of the Latin-American nations which secured similar assurances in

### the recent act of Chapultepec-or\* by a British dominion, probably Yanks On Isle New Zealand. The demand for territorial guarantees would include a definition of ggression and go hand hand with the expected Unit

tion would be obligated to use the one, Balabac, put them only 45

States proposal to empower the assembly of the projected peace agency to review treaties. Adoption of the guarantees Instead of simply an international can Doughboys seized the 44th and pledge to decide when sanctions 45th islands of their Philippines should be imposed, the organiza- invasion Wednesday. Capture of

The United States accepted the force of 300 to 500 Japanese frontier-guarantee idea at Mexico troops. City last month with the reservation that the act of Chapultenec be made to fit into the proposed

At the same time, several of the countries outside the four sponfensive force ever employed soring powers—the United States, The Japanese were fighting back | peace and war. A strong reac- | the Philippines. tion has crystalized again st the Aerial units and pillbox systems, blockhouses, original Dumbarton Oaks formula laden caves and other extensive dug-in which would give the league's se- freighters, seven coastal vessels positions typical of Nipponese war- curity council power to bind all and a lugger in sweeps from The tured Wriezen, the German farefl The extremely rough ter- member nations to send their Netherlands East Indies to the war bulletin said, the Rus-

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals bombed. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' com- leave all decisions on sanctions exmunique today said the offensive clusively to the security councilfollowed "one of the largest bom- requiring a unanimous vote by the Doe's 41st Division, gave the Unitbardments ever made in support big five and at least two of the six non-permanent members of the off place for possible amphibious

American power, field officers ac- Russian Foreign Commissar V. The 41st seized Tawitawi island, ported to have fought to the nowledged it would be a tough M. Molotov, Secretary of State nd slow job to knock out enemy Stettinius and British Foreign Sec trong points and smash segments retary Anthony Eden are slated of the fortified line. They looked to seek agreement on these and for no immediate breakthrough or other issues this weekend, before United Nations conference

At the top of their agenda, however, is the high-tension Pol- Service high octane plant is ended question. The United States but company officials say it will and Britain on one side and Rus- be ten days before full production on the other appeared ready is resumed. come to grips on the issue, after | The plant was taken over by the ne state department yesterday re- government Wednesday on orders affirmed its rejection of twice-pre-ented Russian demands that the dred workers returned voluntarily present provisional government in yesterday and an equal number Warsaw he invited to San Fran- votel last night to go back on the

# DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE

Philadelphia, April 20—(A')— Two well-dressed young women jobs in a dispute with the nearby were found dead in their parked privately-owned Maplewood housautomobile today and Police Surg- ing project. eon James L. Shoemaker said they evidently were victims of carbon monoxide gas poisoning.

Dr. Shoemaker said a makeshift pipe extended from the exhaust to plicated, Mrs. Roosevelt said, by the interior of the car, which was the fact that Mr. Roosevelt's will parked in Philadelphia's exclusive 73-year-old man died of a bullet "Main Line" suburban section. He described the pair as in their

late 20's or early 30's and said a double shooting. they were dressed in sports attire.

# PREVENTED BY CLOUDS Education Measure Ready For Senate

ently certain revision in the senate Administration sources conced

However, behind house passage

CIVILIAN CASUALTY LIST war are 60,585 dead or missing fire Wednesday. and 86,175 injured so severely as Attending the funeral on this al prayer.

By SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, April 20—(A)—Ameri-

China coast. Formosa was heavily

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Lake Charles, La., April 20

(AP)—The strike at the big Cities

job at once.

tioning some machinery.

AGED MAN SHOOTS

April 9 when the workers left their

WIFE, THEN HIMSELF

Harrisburg, April 20—(A)—A

67, was seriously wounded today in

burg city police, identified the

railroader and his wife, Sara Alice

Hess said indications were that

ones shot his wife and then turn-

First Ukrainian Army Pushes Into Calau, 43 Miles From American First Siege Units

# MURDEROUS BATTLE ON

London, April 20-(A)-DNB news agency reported tonight that Russian forces had reached the town of Hanglsberg, seven miles east of Berlin in the Hangelsberg forest. German broadcasts said the Russians were driving relentlessly with increasing masses of men, tanks and guns in the climactic stage of the battle for Berlin and were at the gates of the capital.

# By RICHARD KASISCHKE

The German high command with tanks in the Baguio sector announced today that the Russians had smashed six Doughboys on Mindanao adagainst a single sector in the Pa- Britain, Russia and China—have vanced 22 miles from their new miles into Berlin's outer deific war against the best-defended worked out formulas designed to beachheads, moving within 52 air fenses to within 131/2 miles Japanese line ever yet encountered. secure a large role in decisions of miles of Davao, a major port of of the city's limits on the northeast and 15 miles on the

> In a six-mile gain from capsians reached the area of Proetzel and Strenebeck on

The unapposed Balabac landing, by elements of Maj. Gen. Jens A. the northeast. In a similar lunge southwest ed States a second strategic jump of Muencheberg the Russian tanks and infantry were reoperations against oil-rich Borneo. area of Templeberg and Buchholz, 15 miles east of the cap-

Louisiana Refinery ital. Southeast of the capital, Strike Terminates Marshal Ivan Konev's First Ukrainian army scored a similar success, pushing forward (Turn to Page Nme)

# BULLETINS

Lt. John S. Knight, Jr., son of John S. Knight, president of the Company officials said that full American Society of Newspaper production would be delayed be- editors and publisher of the Knight cause of the necesisty of recondi- newspapers, was killed March 29 in a German ambush near Muen-The plant had been idle since ster.

> Sweetwater, Tex., April 20-(A')-An army transport plane crashed three miles southeast of Sweetwater today and an army intelligence officer said 20 bodies of occupants had been located.

Philadelphia, April 20—(A)— Sidney (Shorty) Klein, 44, was fatally shot while making a telephone call in a cigar store booth wound in the temple and his wife, last night in the neighborhood where police squads were searching for Frederick Tenuto, one of Sgt. E. P. Hess, of the Harris- the two escaped convicts still at couple as Henry J. Jones, a retired large from Eastern Penitentiary.

U. S. 9th Army on the Elbe, Germany, April 20—(A)—Col. Gen. Joseph Harte, commander of ed the pistol on himself when he the German Fifth Panzer army, became despondent because the has been captured in the Ruhr house in which their apartment while trying to slip through Amwas located had been sold and they erican lines, the Ninth army an-were preparing to vacate.

# Machineguns Beat Tattoo As Ernie Pyle Is Laid To Rest

Martin said the program exceed-ed revenues earmarked for edu-ineguns beat a sharp tattoo and infantrymen slogged on up to the mortars barked at the front only front. a short distance ahead today as Services were conducted in the little Ernie Pyle, the Doughboy's 77th Division cemetery by Chapreporter, was laid to rest with lain N. B. Saucier former pastor military honors.

attention as services were said for the ready and retaining their hel-London, April 20-(A)-Brit- the columnist who was struck mets on order of Gen. Bruce who ain's civilian casualties for the down by Japanese machinegun feared possible sniper fire, heard

Chaplain Saucier recite the funer-

# Harrisburg, April 20—(A)—The Public Utility Commission today dismissed "without prejudice" the

The only hope held out to Nazi followers was the broadcast declaration by the Ger-

# tampering with the plan.

the 1947-49 biennium.

bomb in three weeks.

### Harrisburg, April 20—(A)—The house education program boosting teacher salaries and state school subsidies today headed for appar-

ed they expected changes in line with expressed wishes of Governor Martin that the increased cost be held to \$20,000,000 over budget allotments of \$103,000,000 for 1945-

199-0 was a threat to fight any

cation and new taxes should be imposed to finance it. Republican house leaders indicated no new tax bills are planned but agreed additional revenue will be needed in

to require hospitalization, Home tiny island near Okinawa were The surroundings seemed fitting

By GRANT MACDANALD Ie Island, April 20—(A)—Mach- ed Gen. Bruce drove off in his

were preparing to vacate.

Battle-grimed Yanks stood at Solemn G.I.S. holding pistols at

killed.

of a Coffeyville, Miss., church.

Secretary Herbert Morrison an- Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, 77th for Pyle, who had seen action on nounced today. These figures may Division commander, Lt. Col. Jos- so many battlefronts. Even the be virtually final, since Britons eph B. Coolidge of Helena, Ark., funeral party, on the way to the have not heard or seen a German who was with Pyle when he was cemetery, had to duck mortar

WARNER BROTHERS

HERE SUN., MON., TUES.

FEATURE GOES ON AT 2:20, 4:38, 6:56, 9:15-

TURE THAT HAS EVED

1-G-M's picture of warmth and charm ... a love story that smiles through tears,

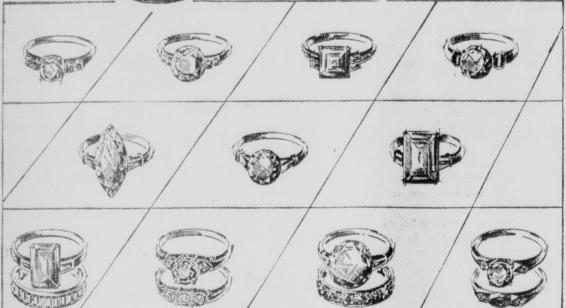
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## RUSSELL

ber One Club meeting was held at son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahaffy sell. Thursday with a good attendance. Pearson and ramily Two visitors were present, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Erie. Lester Hale of Akeley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Annis and

ing. A good attendance is desired lips and wife at Belfonte. Bailey and Mrs. Swanson.

at the Mthodist church Wednes- Corydon, spent Sunday with Mrs. ceived gifts from those present. day afternoon with president Mrs. Clara Wright. a rummage sale to be held in W.C.A. hospital Wednesday. June. It was voted to clean the Miss Marguerite Nelson of New church in June. The committee York City is spending a few weeks served ice cream and cake.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

the home of Mrs. D. N. Warner of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Private

Elwin Safford. The next meeting family have moved into apart- at a birthday dinner at her home business last evening. Two 10-yearhas been postponed until May ment rooms over the Akeley store, Thursday in honor of Mrs. Merle old lads were throwing stones and East side. The Firemens Auxiliary meet- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsdell, birthday anniversary. Other guests missiles.

Mrs. B. F. Baxter Tuesday even- weekend with Private Stuart Phil-

Hostess will be assisted by Mrs. and son have returned to Midland, The Aid Circle meeting was held | Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn of of Warren. The honor guest re-

Jay Wiltsie presiding. It was re- Mrs. Ernest Peterson submitted ported plans are being made for to an operation at the Jamestown

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Then it's okay to order merchandise without first

inspecting it personally. BUT, if you are anxious

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home or car,

for picnics

etc. You can

cut what you

can't break.

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les, for ham-

mers, hatchets

with her father, Akeley Hollow.

Charles Pearson were Mr. and Mrs. promoted to first Lt. She has been R. E. Lee of Erie. Sunday a fam- in the service overseas 28 months, ily dinner was en joyed at the and has been in service in Africa, Pearson home with the following Italy and France. Lt. Beers is the Leonard D. Scalise, 200 Lincoln Russell, April 19—The A Num- relatives present: Mrs. John Pear- daughter of C. P. Beers of Rus- avenue, as treasurer of Phi Kap-

Russell and Mrs. Henry Kane, has arrived

in France. Mrs. B. F. Baxter entertained ing will be held at the home of Miss Janet Phillips, spent the present were Merle Morrison and son Richard of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Ernest Edquist and son Oron account of the contest. The Lt. William Lauffenburger, wife ville of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Tiona, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and family

> The Childrens Society of Christian Service meeting was held at the church with President Robert Huntley presiding. William Huntley led devotionals. The Bible

story was followed by songs. Miss Betty Cole and Miss Lor-Miss Inez Beers, nurse, has been na Ramsdell left Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole at Cleveland, Ohio.

# TIMETABLE W. H. S. CARNIVAL

Preparations have been made to ERROR IN AD handle hundreds of persons at the annual High School Carnival which is to be held this evening one pound of Wilbur Chocolate at the school. The time schedule

of the various events follows: 6:40 doors open. 7-10 Midway.

7-10 Games 7:05-7:50 Variety Show. 7:55-8:40 Variety Show. 8:55-9:30 Auditorium Show

10-12 Dance. 10:15 Special Prizes. Side Shows Timetable to be

9:35-10:10 Auditorium Show

WAGNER APPOINTED

Harrisburg, April 20—(AP)— State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner, who will take office May 1 as auditor general, today announced he will appoint John P. Gownley, had a 24-year major league bat-Scranton, as a district director in ting average of .367. the bureau of audits of the auditor general department.

In the Olympic games of ancient Greece, the prize was a garland of

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Series of Games

Now Located at 223 PA. AVE., W., 2ND FLOOR Over Warren Billiard Parlor Townsend Club No. 2 SAT., APRIL 21 - 7:30

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McCabe's Restaurant

# **Times Topics**

FIRE IN SLASHING

The Cornplanter Fire District eported one fire yesterday. It was at Petroleum Center and burned over two acres of slashings. It is reported that the fire was started by children playing in the vicinity.

GIVING AWAY PUPPIES

GARDENERS' MEETING

terriers, are asked to call after 6 p. m. at 12 West Wayne street.

street for all those who had Vic-

ROTARY SPEAKER the Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker for the Monday luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club, to clear this topic to be "Post-War War- mulation."

those interested in new plots.

SUNDAY HIKE PLANNED

The Allegheny Hiking Club will have its usual hike Sunday afternoon and an especially interesting trip has been planned. The group will assemble as usual at the Gen. Joseph Warren Park and will leave from there for the hike.

COMPLAINT IS MADE

making an investigation into the matter and if the practice is not discontinued arrests will follow.

AIR EXPRESS GROWING

Agent Gilmore of the Railway Express Company this morning ommented at some length on the air express business in this city. So far this month the business done exceeds by 75% the business for the same portion of April last year. The ordinary express business for Warren is 24% greater than for last year.

SENT TO JAIL

Wesley Lawton, of Venturetown was arrested last night by State Police on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning he was arranged before Justice of the Peace Greenlund and entered a plea of guilty. In default of \$10 and costs a jail sentence of 15 days

NAMED TO OFFICES

State College's 23 active social fraternities have just completed election of officers and pledging of new members and it is learned from there that two local young people have been named to office pa; John E. Seavy, Clarendon, reasurer of Alpha Chi

BOYS GOT ATTENTION

Small boys gave the police some Morrison of Portsmouth, Va., a house got in the way of the The police gave instructions whereby the aim of the boys will be better in the future and they will confine their practice to the great open spaces. A dog with a desire to bury a bone in the garden of a neighbor also caused the police to chasten the dog's owner.

MAY NOT BE HURT

Reports coming in from some of the orchard owners of the county are to the effect that the frosts may not have hurt the fruit crops as bad as had been anticipated. Peach buds are advanced far enough that they may not suf-fer and many apple growers say their crops have not been badly affected. However the air is too cold for the bees to work as they normally do when trees are in blossom and polinizations is not what it should be at the present

In a recent advertisement the Wilbur Buds, Inc., in which Buds for \$1.20 was offered an error was made in including the code number of the advertisement in such a way that many thought the \$1.20 entitled them to five pounds of the buds. Anyone familiar with the splendid quality of this candy should have known that five pounds of such candy could not be sold for \$1.20 but many evidently did. The error is regretted by The Times-Mirror.

Laid end to end, 250,000 of the smallest bacteria would measure only one inch.

Ty Cobb, baseball star of old,

# **Boro Employes Busy Cleaning** Catch Basins

Employes of the street and sewer department are at work on a piece of spring house cleaning that is netting loads of sand and Persons who will volunteer to gravel. The men are at work on provide good homes for several the catch basins and are taking ix-weeks-old puppies, part toy many loads of sand and gravel out of them due to the washing down of this material from hillside streets.

Most of this debris comes from the basins on the East Side where A meeting will be held at two the wash from the hillside streets 'clock Sunday afternoon at the is heavy. In the business section Valvoline garden plot on Elm where many cinders are used durory Gardens there last year or ing the winter months the basins are not filled as much as they are on the East Side.

Several sewers have also been A. F. Kottcamp, secretary of found to be badly clogged with debris and the sewer cleaning machine will be brought into use soon to clear these of the winter's accu-

# **Brooder Blows** Up; Fire Was Halted

A fire alarm was sounded in Sugar Grove Wednesday evening Complaint is made that many about 9:15 and the firemen went to persons are not disposing of their the farm of Charles Loomis, Stilgarbage in a proper manner and son Hill where a brooder had exome have been depositiong it on ploded and a fire started. Howvacant lots about town. Police are ever quick work stopped the fire before any great damage was done except to the brooder. It has not been reported whether or not any chickens were lost. The firemen made a fast run but the fire had been quenched before their arrival. Mr. Loomis is a brother of Gleason Loomis, whose home at Pittsfield was destroyed by flames Wednesday night.

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street Sharon Lynn Buerkle, Warren Mrs. Louise Bailey, 348 Penn-

sylvania avenue, west. T. O. Stern, 300 Water street. Glenn Anderson, 209 Willough y avenue. Oto Gnage, Warren RD 1.

Marion Slocum, Cyclone. Discharged Thursday Mrs. Ardith Sloan, RD 2 Russell. Mrs. Lucy Whitney, 6 Bauer St.

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# Program For Parent-Sons Night At YMCW Announced

W. Haines Kent, state secretary pantomime play, "Wild Nell of the of the YWCA, will be the prin-cipal speaker at the annual Par- hard on their respective parts and ents and Sons Night at the YMCA the show promises to be one of which will be held on Tuesday, fun and entertainment for the

YMCA on, "Home Relationships the event as that will simplify the and the "Y". During this talk, refreshment problem. the boys will enjoy a swim in the

adults.

This visit will mark the first appearance of Mr. Kent in Warren.
The local secretaries feel they ments and fellowship. Due to the were very fortunate to be able to many difficulties in securing represent him to the membership of freshments on a moment's notice, the local association at this time. the parents and sons committee Mr. Kent came to the state secre- have asked that reservations for taryship two years ago with a wide the occasion be made at the 'Y' by experience in association work in Saturday. The committee emphasvarious communities and as a ized, however, that a reservation member of the state staff serving is not necessary to attend the the Central-East District. He will event but rather that they wished speak to the parents at seven to secure an approximate idea of thirty in the social rooms of the the number who plan to attend

The program will start at 7:30 c'clock. Due to the difficulties in A short program will be present-ed by the boys following Mr. it necessary to dispense with the Kent's talk. The program will in- usual banquet which had been a clude musical numbers, a tumbling tradition with the YMCA boys' deexhibition, a magician act, and a partment for many years.

# Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

The picture of President Tru- | before that when the alarm expose of the black market in with red and white paint. . . . stint at the feederie. . . Home on the battle against polio. . . doors the more there is in the

Beautiful Homes

man up in the Metzger-Wright sounded how Tom Wallace huststore is attracting uuch attention. led a team from the livery around With its greeting "Hail to the to the city building to get the Chief" many stop to view it with hosses onto the ladder truck? . . . keen interest. . . . Plenty of pea- What a job it is to get the hose nuts are eaten in Warren but washed, hung in the tower and comehow it seems to us that the the trucks reloaded and ready to nickel bag of goobers isn't as big go again after a fire. Plenty of as it was when we enjoyed them work to be done in a short space 40 years ago. . . . Lots of folks of time. . . Sherman Moore still here are reading Ray Spreigle's prettying up the fire alarm boxes meat around Pittsburgh. If it The death of Pres. Roosevelt isn't any better than his gasoline brought \$500,000 worth of insurexpose from this county it won't ance to the Warm Springs founshock the investigators. . . . The dation. The Foundation paid for old fashioned toothpick gets a that much insurance on Mr. good work out from Oscar John- Roosevelt in various companies. son when he finishes his noon day The money will be used to carry grown asparagus coming in from Company I is endeavoring to enlist North East and boy is it good . . . men to get its quota filled before What an awful lot of big trucks time for the annual encampment come to this city to load up and at Mt. Gretna. Here is a chance return with Warren made furni- for young chaps to get some militure. Seen 'em almost daily from tary knowledge before being callthe four points of the compass . . . ed into service and several fellows Clair Hanson has some wonder- | home on furlough have told of ful color pictures of the caves and what it meant to them to have the other scenes on the Farnsworth training here. The war departfarm at Cherry Grove. That's one ment is anxious that the units of place I never knew existed until the state guard be kept at full I saw the pictures of ice in a cave strength for such emergencies as where the hotter it gets out of riots, floods, fires, tornadoes, etc.

Doug Kropf is emerging as a nature writer. At least he is pen-Remember when Bert Caswell ning a series of stories on fishwas chauffeur on the team of ing in the National Forge and horses that pulled one of the hose Ordnance Company's publication. carts at the Central station? And He ought to be competent; he has pulled a lot of suckers out of the water . . . Pete Ostergard has another tough assignment trying to ocate a place for the communit cannery for this summer and fall. . Swell weather for a hike to Really worth while . . . . Charley Edgett busy negotiating for a pair of pants this morning. Must

the time and facilities must be increased. . . . One of the few places in town where a fellow can put on the war would end last Sunday. laid their money on the line. No wonder so many guys kept interrogating us as to the late news. Seems a lot of them thought the war was over and the news withheld until after President Roosevelt's funeral. . . .

Ludlow has packed 1200 pounds checks, which he promptly turned of used clothing for the United over to the St. Ann's school re-This is a fine building fund. The school was Clothing Drive. showing for the town . . . In the damaged by fire within the past display case of Stoke's Studio appears a picture of the cast of the was in charge of the Holy Rerecent North Warren Minstrels. deemer congregation here 21 years Mighty good picture of a mighty ago and built the beautiful church good bunch of fellows . . . Speak- and parish house. He is still loving of pictures, in the Warren Na- ingly remembered here. His birthtional Bank is a display made by day was his 75th . . . Dr. "Bill" the Autobody Repair Company. It Bairstow will be huggin' and pufshows their first job back in 1930 fin' at the candles tomorrow when

SIDE GLANCES

be gonna give his old ones to the and a most recent job which was he hot foots along life's pathway repaired in two weeks. The last for another milestone . . . Charley job is a Buick which turtled at Hill shifting his hardware store we can remember when he was one Wilcox and was badly jammed, back across the street to his forof the busiest two steppers in Some job . . . German people don't mer location from the small sotre town. . . . State Dinor to be en- like their treatment at the hands room in the block next to the Nut larged by an addition to its dining of the conquering Yank armies. Shop . . . Prof. LeRoy Campbell room. More business coming all Not treating 'em rough enough in recalling the beauties our opinion . . . The old house atop German cities with which his trav-Stone's hill has been given harsh els made him familiar and examtreatment by kids and other ing with interest photographs thoughtless folk. Hardly a win- showing how they whole batch of bets were paid that dow is left in the place and the wrecked . . . And don't forget that with six o'clock dinner. Due to coast in which new design ideas then distributed to the German doors are all broken down. It's a Hitler was the legal choice of the Fellows were sure of the date and wreck. Once it was a center of German people in their last "free" . A critical election, when there were 14 other social activities . shortage in army uniforms is caus- parties in the field. Every German ing an appeal to be made to men is to blame for the war and its discharged to return their uni- atrocities and must be made to ed forms to the Army . . . Rev. Mon- pay, and pay, and pay. signor Lawrence McBride, of St.

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### Ann's church at Erie, celebrated Florists See his birthday this week. Many An Interesting Demonstration

nearby areas met yesterday at the er arrangements given by Edwin J. By Galbraith

have been an afternoon and evening session ery Association from coast to There they will be censored and wartime restrictions there was no are being demonstrated to the prisoners in this section. This call entertainment

members of the Florists' Telegraph Delivery Association watch-Mr. Hamme, internationally known floral artist create corsages, bouquets, vase arrangements and other floral designs embracing new deas for 1945.

lay than any time in th ry of the industry," explained Hamme, "and flower appreon is growing in every part of

of experienced help and the sup-The florists of Youngsville and ply of flowers limited by shortage Pittsfield Inn, Pittsfield, Pa., for nation are having no easy task a demonstration of wartime flow- meeting the greatly increased de- Mirror readers: mand which comes not only from Hamme, official artist of the Flor- the civilian population, but from Association is issuing an appeal ists Telegraph Delivery Associat- service men and women through- throughout the county for any 200 containers for field rations

6,700 members of the Association. is made with the full consent of

# Ministerial Group Asking German Books

of greenhouse labor, florists of the German Books", the following ap- which to inflate lifeboats.

The Warren County Ministerial in Warren will be on May 9. ion. The program under the direction of Mr. R. H. McDowell of The present school is one of a your German books whatever. Bring require only 100 pounds of paper.

Save all your waste paper—it may

Following the successful school the commanding officers in the held here at Pittsfield, Mr. Hamme nearby camps and in keeping with left for Scranton where he will the Geneva convention for prisonconduct a similar school on April ers of YMCA has acted as collector and distributors of such books ever Remember, please, any Geran book you may have, bring it the Warren YMCA the week of

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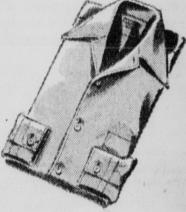
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### CENTERING UP THE FIGHT ON CANCER

(Meadville Tribune-Republican) The current nation-wide campaign on behalf of the fight against cancer deserves general support for a number of reasons-not the least of which is the fact that now, at long last, this entirely commendable effort for the national health appears to be benefitting by co-cordinated planning and forceful direction.

In the past, skilled medical and scientific brains have been engaged in the fight on cancer, but there never appeared to be an overall plan under which their research and findings could be co-ordinated.

Now, however, the American Cancer Society is making a sincere effort to remedy this lack of direction through its five-million dollar fund drive to underwrite the battle to save lives through early detection and combat of the dread disease. Eric Johnston, the society's president, says three millions of the fund will be used for education of the public in detection of early cancer signs and what to do about them. The remainder of the fund will finance research work under a co-ordinated

This plan, briefly, calls for grouping of research specialists into committees whose members will confer, at the society's expense, on projects within their own fields. Their findings are to be scrutinized by a national body which will co-ordinate modify or expand as it sees fit. To insure employment of capable men and continuity of the program, it is provided that specialists under direction of the society will be paid adequate

This plan may not hold all the answers to the anticancer drive, but it does appear to be a generous start in the right direction.

# WAR ATROCITIES

This question of German barbarities is getting hotter and hotter, and more difficult to take without boiling over and losing one's perspective.

It's with applause, therefore, that the Allied world receives Prime Minister Churchill's announcement that a solemn warning to the Germans against prison-camp atrocities like the current horrors in the Reich, is to be issued over the signatures of himself, President Truman and Marshal Stalin. He had reference, among other places, to Gardelegen, whose citizens today are being compelled by American troops to bury the ghastly remains of 1,100 slaves and political prisoners who were deliberately burned to death by Boche soldiers.

It is particularly satisfactory that the warning by the Big Three is to "bring home responsibility not only to the men at the top, who are already, on other grounds, war criminals in many cases, but also to the actual people who have done this foul work with their own hands." We want to see every last man of thembig, medium and little-rounded up and given punishment to fit the crimes.

Our bitterness, of course, starts with the head man, from whose leadership flows this savagery. Probably some of the barbarian chiefs of the dim past were as evil-minded as Adolf Hitler, but certainly the magnitude of their atrocities never approached his, for the simple reason that they had less opportunity among populations which were comparatively small.

It is pleasing to note that while it has been found necessary due to the difficulties in securing food to dispense with the banquet at the Y. M. C. A. is going forward with plans for its annual Father and Son Night, which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 24th. An excellent program has been arranged including the serving of refreshments and it is anticipated that it will be attended by the usual large crowd of dads and their

Our experience in Europe and the Pacific has shown, that liberation is not enough. Freedom from enemy oppression and aggression does not automatically cover one's nakedness. That condition afflicts countless innocent war victims who are in dire need of your contributions to the Warren Kiwanis Club Clothing Collection for War Relief.

Whether or not you get meat these days is a gamble -and the steaks are high!

# T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and

He who has once deviated from the truth, usually commits perjury with as little scruple as he would tell a lie. Cicero.

# Unholy Rivals



# YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Work of remodeling one of the large horse barns at the Exposition grounds is under way. When completed, it will be available for a kennel show during the fall ex-

Members of the state contabulary have been assigned to watch streams in the state during the have been sent to Warren and are carefully watching fishermen who might have illegal catches.

Members of the County Medical Society went on record as endorsing use of diphtheria preventives following announcement that the state will endeavor to immunize as many children in the county as possible.

Councilman John Korb has the framework in place for a new ome now under construction on Willoughby avenue. There are to be 75 new homes erected in the upper Conewango avenue district.

In 1935

Sherman Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stanford, Sheffield, had the highest honor bestowed upon him at Thiel College when he was elected president of the Student Union. He is also captainelect of the football team.

Byron Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Swanson, who is a member of the Carthage A capella choir, was included in the choir's NBC broadcast on Easter

Miss Audress Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mead, 18 Franklin street, became the bride of Todd Siggins, son of Mrs. Grace Siggins, Fourth avenue. Rev. T. S. Dickson performed the

Another fight card is being planned by the Columbia A. C., to be held in the Hubbard Garage building. Jack Perry and Joe Angotti will battle in the main event.



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June Shirley Harold Passinger Richard Guild Harland Hartley Avenelle Nugent Nancy Ruth Ansell Rhodda Crocker

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Helen Marie Johnson Chester Lawson F. W. Keil Geraldine Smith Philip Wahl Harold Gettings Orin W. Labree Lorraine Toner Rohlin Max Larsen Peggy Ann Graham Mike Nodzak Jean Hadley Mrs. Alice Ladner Lewis Crippen Elizabeth Johnson Olive G. Phillips Patricia Helen Patchen Clyde E. Rader Ellen O'Connor Dorothy Rockhill Munch Charles T. Jewell

# MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Louise Johnson

Katherine Irene Mason Mrs. William Wenzel Charles Phister John D. Minser Mrs. Esther White Frances Korb Mrs. P. Wenzel Mrs. Harold Bull Betty Walter Mrs. Frank Ittle Harry Lindberg Ila Mary Altkans Mrs. Frank J. Masterson Richard Leroy Dickinson Harriet Louise Thomas Robert Colvin Doris Eleanor Danielson Joseph Nodzak

Edgar Allan Poe went to the Iniversity of Virginia for one year and later was a cadet West Point for three months.

## COLE HILL

Cole Hill, April 17-The Torpedo Sunday school was organized Sunday. The following officers were elected for the year: Bible class teacher, Mr. Arthur Brooks; young peoples' class, Mr. Charles Camp; junior class, Mrs. Harriet Holmes; primary class, Miss Alice Holmes; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Blanche Holmes; superintendent, Mrs. Lillian Camp; assitsant to Chautauqua, to care for Miss superintendent, Mrs. Arthur Flora Borland who Brooks; pianist, Miss Frances Dey; cradle roll, Mrs. Grace Mc-Connell; librarian, Miss Joyce Mc-

Rev. B. F. Armstrong of Warren was present. There was an attendance of 38. Sunday school will be held at 2 p. m. each Sunday in the Torpedo church. Everybody is cordially invited to be pre-

Prayer meeting will be held Thursday eevning at the home of Mrs. Blanche Holmes at Torpedo. Mrs. Tina Bull McCullough, wife of Wm. McCullough died Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm.

Gray at Garland. She was born Sept. 14 1863, on Stilson Hill. She married to Wm. McCullough, Feb. 3, 1897. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Wm. Gray, of Garland, Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Youngsville, a son George Mc-Cullough preceded her in death, Feb 10, 1922. She also leaves four grandchildren. Since her marriage she has spent most of her life near Garland and was one of the oldest members of Garland Methodist church. Although she had been in failing health for some time, she was very cheerful and will be greatly missed by her many friends. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gray, Tuesday at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Dwight Jack, pastor of Garland Methodist church. Interment will be in the Garland Methodist cemetery.

Stapleton, Wm.

Nichols of Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Rochester, N. Y., were visiting Mrs. Jennie McConnell at Torpedo Saturday evening.

Word has come here of the death of Mrs. Elisha L. Bugg of Newton at 10:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Portica Telghma, 14 Hancock Place, Sunset Heights where she has lived since last August. She had been ill for the last three years. She was born March 17, 1888 at Wetumpka, Ala., where she lived until her marirage Nov. 28, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Bugg have lived at Newton nearly 20 years. Besides her husband she leaves the

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### SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, April 17—The Stilson Hill Ladies' Aid, met at the home of Mrs. Emma Nuttall, April, 13th honoring Mrs. Edna Bimber who is leaving April 15th to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mil-dred Metcalf, in Baltimore, Md. Dinner was served by Mrs. Maude Seamens, Mrs. Irene Nuttall and Mrs. Laverne Bimber to wenty eight guests. Devotions were conducted by the president, Mrs. Maude Seamens with Rev. Armstrong offering prayer. Mrs. Bimber resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes was elected to fill the office. Rev. Armstrong announced preaching service at the Stilson Hill church, Sunday night at eight o'clock. Mrs. Bimber, was presented a gift. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the church.

Mrs. Ralph Abbott was hostess to the Bridge Club, Monday evening. Two tables of bridge were played with Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, receiving high score. Prizes for the past eight parties were given according to the score received by each member. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stuart Ander-

Mrs. Elmer Frodelius has sold her farm home on the Warren road to Charles Sellins of Warren and has moved into the Kelley home for the present.

George J. Barnes, son of S. G. Barnes of Sugar Grove, serving in Belgium has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He has been in the army two years and overseas since in September, 1944. Robert J. Stuart, H. A. 1/c son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart has arrived in the Philippines where he is serving with a hospital unit.

Louis and Nancy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowers are both in the WCA Hospital, Jamestown, suffering with typhoid fever.

Cardell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown who received injuries Saturday while working on the condensory building which is being razed, was brought home from the WCA Hospital, Monday night.

Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, arrived from Grennville, S. C., Monday, Mrs. Porter will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Andersen, but Lt. Porter, after spending a few days here and with his mother, Mrs. Ella Porter in Chandlers Valley, will leave for California.

Mrs. Frank Milspaw is confined to her home by illness. She underwent a minor hospital etaoineta went a minor operation last week at Jamestown.

Mrs. Charles Barrett, has gone Arthur Flora Borland who is recovering

Chesney; group commission, Mrs. following children: Mr. E. Bugg Lillian Camp and Mrs. Blanche of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Aletha Jordan and Mrs Portis tusville, Pfc. Vyvyann Bugg of the Wacs, now in France and Robert Bugg at home, also seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lola Davis of Coroapolis. Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the Peterson funeral home at Titusville. Interment will be in the Newton cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and children Bobbie and Diane of Wilmington, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin at Garland Easter.

ed Mrs. Susie Cartwright who cakes. was sick at her home at Newton Sunday.

April 13th. A family dinner was

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Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams visit- served including two birthday a party for their uncle, Newton Cady from Lockport, N. Y. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlquist and | following guests were present: Mr. son John and Nick Bojack of Pitts- and Mrs. Geo. Martin and daught-Miss Charlotte Wentworth cele- field were visiting Mr. and Mrs. ers, Ruth and June, Weskeyville; brated her birthdy last Friday, Willis Wentworth Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp and





THE STORY THUS FAR: Christo-| last time he had seen Dan he was | until Donohue gets here. He's in pher Humbert comes home deeply on his way to Brenda Blair's of-disturbed and disappointed that fice. Hanson concludes by telling "Okay by me," Bill acquiesced disturbed and disappointed that fice. Hanson concludes by telling he has been finally turned down Christopher that there is some-for military service, to learn that thing funny going on in furs.

as Christopher turned back to his office, far from satisfied with the military service, to learn that thing funny going on in furs. he has been elected vice-president and general merchandise manager of the store founded by his grand-father. He is unwilling to accept

cause he wants to get into the war him in her office until nearly ten effort and nothing ever happened o'clock." He stood up abruptly, in a department store. No sooner does he voice his patiently. opinions to his Aunt Genevieve, than the phone rings and he learns that a valuable shipment of mink has disappeared in the store. To complicate matters, the head fur buyer has gone to New York to meet her flance leaving

important fur sale to be held the following week. When Christopher gets down to the store he finds that Dan, the trusted night watchman has disappeared. Donohue, of the Homicide Squad, finds him hanging, dead, and declares that he had committed suicide. Christopher refuses to accept this verdict and resolves to take the job and get down to the root of the trouble.

her new assistant, Brenda Blair in

charge of the department and an

He has also become deeply interested in Brenda Blair. Brenda, in the meantime, has determined to get a divorce from her husband, Tom, a chronic heart case who refuses to work and who has tied in with some shady characters, running a numbers game. She confronts him with a number of unpaid household bills and one for a diamond wristwatch he has purchased for Francine Norman, one of his "associates." threatens that he will blacken her name and prevent her employment by any store she tries to get a job in, if she goes through with her plans for a divorce.

Back at the store, Christopher floor manager in furs, and learns from him that Miss Young, the like a dog-turning on the storefifth, and that Dan had been the down on your floor this afterone instructed to make the shift. noon, but in the meantime, Bill, fice of the new assistant buyer. Hanson tells Christopher that the don't discuss this with anyone

# Chapter 12

father. He is unwilling to accept the appointment because he feels that he is not qualified and beBlair never saw him. I waited for over the robbery." pushing back his desk chair im-

> lice of jack if he would them get that shipment of mink out of the store. Best time in the to the yard-goods section where world to try a thing like that he borrowed a tape measure. A when the buyer was away-anyhow, I guess he just went sort of nuts—all of a sudden.

> "His wife is sick and needs an operation. The poor old fellow had to have money. You can see it was partly an inside job. That was the only possible way anyone on the outside would know when that expensive shipment this beam to the place where he and Donohue had found the foots it to New York—why it's a natural—"

natural-Christopher started to say something. Then stopped suddenchanging his mind. He walked the door of the office with Bill

"Thanks for coming in to see me, Bill." Christopher hesitated in the doorway as the floor manager turned to leave. "You must

keep me posted. "I'll be glad to, Mr. Humbert." The round fat face suddenly it, he knew was now in the hands clouded with a look of concern.
"Rotten shame, old Dan killed himself. He probably slipped into this thing before he realized what he was up against. Then the poor devil couldn't see it through. Fifty has called in Bill Hanson, the years is a long time to work for floor manager in furs, and lettrns one company. He must have felt

way events were developing that morning. Everyone, from the President of the store down to the office boy, spoke of Dan as a

I NEVER knew it to fail," he thought grimly, as he rang for his secretary. "It's always so easy to blame the wreck on the dead

help an hour and then left at once for the fifth floor. He went directly few minutes later he was out by the freight elevators watching the porters bringing in cases of merchandise and carting out empty the night before. He measured with his eye the distance from this beam to the place where he had used when he hung himself.

The night before Christopher had marked the spot where the box stood with a dab of black paint used to label incoming freight. Now he carefully measured the distance from the beam to this blotch of paint he had put on the cement floor while Donohue was giving his report to the coroner's office. The box with the rope in

couldn't kick a Lox that far with a rope around his neck," Christopher muttered to himself, as he slowly wound the tape measure back on the little metal spool.

"The rope will tell the real story and that crate will prove it." Slipping the tape measure into Fur Buyer, was responsible for this way."

having the fur shipment shifted from the fourteenth floor to the voice was non-committal. "I'll be his pocket, he walked quickly the first part of the voice was non-committal."

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12:30—To Be Announced (30 min.)—nbe
Trans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs
To Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu
Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs
12:45—The Piano Playhouse Trio—blu
1:00—Fifteen Minutes Newscast—nbe
The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs
John B. Kennedy and Comment—blu
Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs
1:15—America United, a Forum—nbe
George Hicks Weekly Comment—blu
Singing Canaries Program—mbs-bas.
1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbe
Lyman Bryson in Commentation—cbs
Sammy Kaye's Serenade; News—blu
Sunday Afternoon Song Time—mbs
1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs
2:00—Bennett Concert & Guests—nbe
The Paul Lavalle Concert—cbs
Chaplain Jim, U.S.A. Dramas—blu
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—mbs
2:30—John Chas, Thomas & Song—nbe
News of World; Olin Downes—cbs
National Vespers via the Radio—blu
Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs
2:45—D. Carnegle About People—mbs
3:00—World's Parade, Max Hill—nbe 12:30-To Be Announced (30 min.)-nbe National Vespers via the Radio—blu Bill Cunningham in Comment—mbs 2:45—D. Carnegie About People—mbs 3:00—World's Parade, Max Hill—nbc N. Y. Philharmonic Symphony—cbs Kay's Kanteen Variety Show—blu 20th Air Force Time & Roosty—mbs 3:30—Official Hour by the Army—nbc Ethel Barrymore's Miss Hattle—blu Detective Mysteries, Dramatic—mbs 4:00—Set to Music—blu-New England Dart for Dough, a Quiz—other blu Your America, Variety Guests—mbs 4:30—Music America Loves Best—nbc Nelson Eddy Variety & Guests—cbs The Andrews Sisters Program—blu What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs 5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc

# RADIO PROGRAMS

2:30—Granti'd Rice Sport Stories—the
The Carolina Hayride, Variety—che
Jim McWilliams & Quiz Show—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbe
3:00—Orchestras of Nation Lahr.—nbe
The Land Is Bright, Dramatic—che
To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu
This is From Halloran H spital—mbe
3:30—Talks Period for 5 Mins.—che
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—mbe
3:45—Builders of Victory, Feat.—che
4:00—Doctors Look Ahead, Skit—nbe
Washington & Overseas Report—che
Saturday Symphony & Guest—blu
Chas. Hodges Comment; Dance—mbe
4:30—Music on Display via Radlo—nbe
Assignment Home, Drama Show—che
Music Runs for Half an Hour—mbe
5:00—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—nbe
The Philadelphia Orches. Hour—che
To Be Announced (one hour)—blu
Parade of Sports with Guests—mbe
5:30—John Vandercook Comment—nbe Music Runs for Half an Hour—mbs 5:00—Grand Hotel, Drama Series—nbc The Philadelphia Orches, Hour—cbs To Be Announced (one hour)—blu Parade of Sports with Guests—mbs 5:30—John Vandercook Comment—nbc Two Dance Band Programs—mbs 5:45—Tin Pan Alley on the Air—nbc 6:00—I Sustain the Army Wings—nbc Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Vladimir Brenner Broadcasting—blu Prayer: Halls of Montezuma—mbs 6:15—Peoples Platform, a Forum—cbs Harry Wismer's Sports Report—blu 6:30—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbc Edward Tomlinson in Comment—blu Hawaii Calls, Native Musical—mbs 6:45—Religion in the News, Talk—nbc World News and Commentary—cbs The Clo Program, Labor U.S.A.—blu 7:00—Our Foreign Policy, Talks—nbc Lionel Barrymore as the Mayor—cbs War Correspondents Overseas—blu The American Eagle in Britain—mbs 7:15—Leland Stowe & Comment—cbs Meet Your Navy, Great Lakes—blu Arthur Hale in Comment—mbs-east 7:45—Music and Lyrics Concert—mbs 8:00—Gaslite Gayeties, Bea. Kay—nbc Danny Kaye and Varlety Show—cbs Early American Dancing Music—blu Frank Singiser Newscast—mbs-east 3:15—Music Is for Remembrance—mbs 8:30—Truth & Consequence Quiz—nbc The F.B.I. in Peace and War—cbs 1-e Boston Symphony Concert—blu Symphonies of the Americas—mbs 9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc Saturday Hit Parade Orchestra—mbs 9:30—Can You Top This, Gags—nbc Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches,—blu Calling All Detectives, Quiz—mbs 9:55—Saturday Night's Serenade—cbs 9:55—Quick Quiz Time, 5 Minutes—blu Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs 10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Orches.—blu 10:00—Judy Canova Variety Show—nbc Andy Russell's Hollywood Show—blu Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs 10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Orches.—blu 10:00—Judy Canova Variety Show—nbc Andy Russell's Hollywood Show—blu Chicago's Theater of the Air—mbs 10:30—Grand Old Opry via Radio—nbc Jimmy Dorsey's Dance Orches.—blu 10:045—Talks Time for 15 Minutes—cbs 11:00—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc News; Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc News; Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbc The Andrews Sisters Program—blu What's Name of the Song Quiz—mbs 5:00—NBC Symphony, Toscanini—nbc Family Time & Patrice Munsel—cbs Mary Small in a Sunday Revue—blu Let's Face the Issue, a Forum—mbs 5:30—Charlotte Greenwood Show—blu Nick Carter, Detective Drama—mbs 5:45—Bill Shirer in Commentary—cbs 6:00—The Catholic Radio Service—nbc Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet—cbs Hall of Fame, Paul Whiteman—blu Quick as a Flash, Quiz Show—mbs 6:30—Great Gildersleeve Comedy—nbc Fanny Brice and Comedy Show—mbs 6:45—Dick Brown with His Song—mbs 7:00—Jack Benny Comedy Show—nbc Kate Smith Hour for Variety—cbs Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu The Cleveland Orchestra Hour—mbs 7:15—News Summary for 15 Min.—blu 7:30—The Bandwagon Orchestra—nbc Quiz Kids and Joe Kelly M. C.—blu 8:00—Chas. McCarthy, E. Bergen—nbc Blondie-Dagwood Comedy Show—nbs 8:15—Raymond Moley Comment—blu 8:30—E. Bracken Comedy Show—nbc Crime Doctor, Dramatic Series—cbs The Jerry Wayne Music Show—blu 8:45—Gabrel Heatter Comments—mbs 8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs Walter Winchell's Broadcasting—blu Horizons, Sunday Cone. Show—mbs 9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—blu

# Tiona Couple Get Medal Of **D-Day Victim**

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunn, of Tiona, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they were presented the Bronze Star Medal which was awarded posthumously to their

companying the award reads: "For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against

the enemy June 6, 1944".

Pfc. Dunn was killed in action on Normandy D-Day, June 6, 1944, and leaves his parents, two broth-

Word has been received that Margaret J. Marker, in the Army Nurse Medical Corps, has been promoted from second to first lieuforces in France. Miss Marker has a host of friends in Warren having resided with Mrs. M. J. Chrisman before entering the ser-

M. L. Farnsworth, Park street, ter 2nd Lieut. Rowena Farnsworth that she has completed her basic training at Camp Swift, Texas, and has been assigned to the Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Texas. Miss Farnsworth enlisted in the Cadet Nursing Corps and completed that course and then entered the U.S. Army Nursing

# RADIO PROGRAMS

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

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5:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbc
Service Time, First in the Afr—cbs
Dick Tracy, Serial Series—blu-basic
Serial Series Superman—mbs-basic
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Cimarron Tavern, Serial Skit—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east
House of Mystery Series—mbs-basic
5:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs
Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu
Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic
6:00—News Report for 15 Mins—nbc
Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs
Walter Kiernan and News—blu-east
Repeat of the Terry Serial—blu-west
Chick Carter, Detective, repeat—mbs
5:15—American Serenade: Sports—nbc
Jimmy Carroll Sings, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat of Dick Tracy Skit—blu-west
Repeat Superman Serial—mbs-west
6:30—Sally Moore in Songs Show—cbs
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat House of Mystery—mbs-west
6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Peggy Mann and Songs—blu-basic
Capt. Midnight in Repeat—blu-west
Repeat of Tom Mix Serial—mbs-west
7:00—Como's Supper Club—nbc-basic
Jack Kirkwood's Radio Show—cbs
News, Commentary & Overseas—blu
Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs
7:15—World War via Broadcast—nbc
Dancing Music for 15 Minutes—cbs
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu

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The Supper Club Repeat—other nho News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu Newsreel: Dance Orch. 2 h.—mbs 11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbo

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One
Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

Changes in programs as listed due to
corrections by networks made too
late to incorporate.

2:00—Musicana Out of Chicago—nbo
Of Men and Books in Review—cbs
To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu
2:15—Science Adventures Series—cbs
2:30—Granti'd Rice Sport Stories—nbo
The Carolina Hayride, Variety—cbs

Horizons, Sunday Cone. Show—mbs 9:15—Hollywood's Mystery Time—blu 9:30—Album of Familiar Music—nbe James Melton, Alec Templeton—cbs Cedric Foster's War Comment—mbs 9:45—Jimmie Fidler's Hollywood—blu Barn Jamboree; Orchestra 2 h.-mbs



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Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cromwell have received word from their son, Harry Douglas Cromwell, AFC 1/c, that he has arrived at March 14, 1945.

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# Announcement of the Entertainment at which time officers will be elect-Features For Community Youth Party

batic tap number

Members of the decorations set-

The community party committee ite, "She's More to Be Pitied Than has been lining up costumes and Censured", and a new quartette, props for tomorrow evening's "Gay in barber shop style, will be heard, Nineties" affair in Beaty school. featuring Dave Leidig, John The Men About Town Orchestra is Schueltz, Bob Huck and Dick Ranfurnishing the music for the eve- dall in "That Quartette in Our the Y-Deb Club. The time of the ning's dancing, which starts at Old Barn" and "The Bullfrog. 8:30. The doors will be open at 8:15, with Jim Richards' commit- in the floor show. Karlene Gibson, The club wishes to take this optee handling table reservations and Betty Ann Pasquino and Jane portunity of extending an invitatfree tickets for the auditorium McKown will appear in a toe ion to those girls who will be show, scheduled for two perform- waltz. Phoebe Jewell and Karlene graduated in June and have not ances, the first at 8:30 and the sec- Gibson will also present an acro- been reached through the high

John Erickson is again presid-John Erickson is again presiding over the auditorium show. The game rooms, for ping pong and table games, will open at 8:15 Eleanor Peters, chairman, has Dick Blair's committee will be in lined up several acts which prom- charge during the evening until ise good entertainment in the Gay the party closes at 11:30. Refresh-Nineties mood. A skit, "Gold in ments will be served all evening. Them Thar Mountains", is one of the highlights, with Louis Chi- up committee are reminded that menti. Dick Randall and David their work starts tomorrow after-Brown assisting the master of noon at 2 o'clock in the Beaty

A group of girls will appear in is scheduled for 3:30. costume with two Gav Nineties singing numbers. They are Elizabeth Dunham, Nancy Lee Plummer, Ruth Davis, Gaye DeLong, Yvonne Miller and Lorna Mae Hu-

Four boys appearing in the auditorium Barber Shop Quartette are Murray Jennings, Harry Conarro, Dick Bean and Jim Albaugh. Another quartette in costume includes Nancy Wickstrom, Nancy Maneval. Klahr MacDonald and Joe Guiffre. Accompanists are Ethel Miller and Dick Kerr.

An auditorium innovation will two dance numbers, with Phoebe Jewell as the Candy Fairy and Martha Anne Edwards in the Gay Nineties Can Can.

The floor show in the gymnasium will go on at 10 o'clock, with Spinner Johnson handling the master of ceremonies honors and Peg Finley assisting in the comedy routine. The Jewell sisters will be presented in an amusing comedy singing number, "A Bicycle Built For Two", and Lillian Ristau and Hugh Jamieson will also appear in vocal period pieces. Peg and Nonie Finley will sing a Nineties favor-

# Social Events

MARRIED COUPLES CLUB WILL MEET

The Married Couples Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet in memorial parlors of the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, having as guest speaker Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger, president of the Warren County Medical Society. All friends and members of the church are cordially invited.

HERE WITH BRIDE 8/Sgt. Elmer E. Springer has arrived here from Ohio, bringing his bride, the former Miss Birdie Musser, of Clyde, O. They will visit for a couple of weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springer, 15 South South street, after which the sergeant will return to the hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., where he has been convalescing.

CHICKEN DINNER

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Ord and family on Sunday April 15th were Mrs. William Francisco, Mrs. Beatrice Young, Gertrude Francisco, Mrs. Teressa Averil and Grace Francisco all of Busti, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Ord of Akeley, Pa.

Chicken dinner was served at 1 o'clock. After dinner the younger guests took a stroll through the woods and picked flowers.

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK "Y" Events

Monday-7:00, ring committee rehearsal; 7:30, Y-Deb birthday

Tuesday-3:30 Beaty Club. Wednesday - 3:45, Freshman

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Other Events Monday-12:15, Rotary Club. Tuesday-12:15, Lions Club; 2 to p. m., WAC recruiting; 7:30, Girl Scout Leaders.

Wednesday - 5:30, Personnel Association tray supper-meeting. Thursday-12:15, Zonta Club.

# SOCIETY

DOUBLE SURPRISE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Ord entertained about 35 guests on Thursday, April 12th in honor of Edward Van Ord and Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Van Ord, whose birthdays were April 13 and 14th. The honored guests received many gifts. A luncheon was served, a large cake with Happy Birthday Brother and candles, also a small cake with Happy Birthday and candles for

Guests were Mrs. William Francisco and daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Young, Gertrude Francisco, Mrs. Teressa Averill, all of Busti; George Van Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Van Ord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Ord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Ord, all of Akeley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lohnes of Youngsville, Pa.; Frank Knapp of Lander and Julius Anderson of Warren, Pa., and Jimmie Cowles who is living with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Van Ord.

ALI-WE-JE CLUB

The Ali-We-Je Club held it April dinner-meeting at the YWCA Thursday evening with Mrs. Mabel Swanson presiding. Miss Maye Wells, chairman of the committee in charge, provided a table charmingly appointed with spring flowers and yellow cand-

She presented as guest speaker Mrs. Lenore Jordan, probation officer, who gave an interesting account of her work. Miss Alfreda Laugerquist was in charge of group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Smith.

Miss Effic Paterson will be chairman of the May 17 meeting,

> Y-DEBS HAVING BIRTHDAY PARTY

Senior girls have been invited to a birthday party at the YWCA on Monday night hostesses to be young employed girls comprising party has been set for 7:30 o'clock There will be two dance features and a good time has been planned.

> EXPECT MANY FOR "YE OLDE OPERY"

Announcement is made today that "Ye Olde Opery" tickets may be obtained at the door at the YWCA this evening. Reservations have already been made for more than 100 guests who will attend fiymnasium. Floor show rehearsal the entertainment, which is scheduled at eight o'clock.

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stage of readiness not usually seen sed). until the final week of rehearsal. While the entire list of the large Attending the couple for the This uncommon change from the cast is talented, it is expected that rites were Lt. and Mrs. Donald Nick Cheronis and Mrs. A. Bengusual pattern of hectic preparations becomes less of a mystery new group of followers with the Women's Army Corps, is assignusual pattern of hectic preparat- the Players will acquire a whole Johnston, of Biloxi, Miss. ter and discovers three stand-out facts about the enterprise:

There is (1) Astrid Cowden, whose directorial name is automatically linked in theatergoers' minds with a long list of successful productions; (2) an unusually able and cooperative cast-(one of the leading players left his coworkers prostrate with amazement ed); and (3) the play itself, which hilarity and complete fun. is reported to be one of the most entertaining comedies ever pre-

presented by Little Theatres to the paper shortage here, the united in marriage with Harry the attendance award and the folthroughout the country and has Army abroad is now salvaging baker Shaw, formerly of Minnesobeen uniformly greeted with pleas- some cardboard to be returned to ta. ure by audiences everywhere. Produced last fall by the Jamestown Little Theatre, it was ranked among the most enjoyable in the annals of that very successful group's undertakings. The same place will no doubt be accorded to the play when the Warren Players offer it to their large membership and public.

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ren Sylvania plant. The management of the play somewhat worriedly warns that "Three's a Family" will not provide either culture or intellectual Barnes Ceremony the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. John Smallman and "Three's a Family" will not proby appearing at the first rehear-sal with all of his lines memoriz-can promise will be an evening of Of Interest Here

> Until recently, no paper or pa-was solemnized at Barnes at three perboard shipped overseas to our o'clock Wednesday afternoon, armed forces was recoverable. Due when Mrs. Maude Susan Ford was ning. Pupils of Room I received mills in this country for conversion. Next waste paper collection in Warren will be on May 9.

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daughter, Wave Arlene, to Clair Frederick Dahlgren, son of Mrs. John Dahlgren, 507 West Main street.

were seen in last year's Evening burg, N. Y., Rev. Henry N. Hagof Plays. This year, Miss Ander- lund officiating. son takes the role of Julie Harris, a pretty and flirtatious young girl. Legion Home at 7 p. m. Wednes-Julana Hannold takes the part of day, when 20 guests were invited Penny Wood, a pretty but child- to greet the couple. Those present ish young girl of fifteen. Richard from out of town were Mrs. Ted Randall, who was also in last Smeal, Mrs. Robert Walker, Kane year's junior play, is cast as El-Miss Marion Lutz, Warren; Mrs. mer Tuttle, the hired man about Carl J. Anderson, Erie.

jointed boy of seventeen, is played to New York and upon their return by Bud Leuthold. Dr. and Mrs. will live at 507 West Main street. Wood are played by James Farrell and Marilyn Emery. Dr. Wood is a kindly, quizzical man, always ready to laugh. Mrs. Wood is a son was in charge of the regular charming lady, possessing natural meeting of the Women of sweetness and humor, but young

ance of twelve or thirteen, is tak- nounced for May 2. Edna Thiessen, has the role of a serious young man of twenty, and Nick Geraci-Sherman, N. Y. mos plays Roger Van Vleck, a good looking, self-assured young man. Gruff Mr. Harris is played by Khlar MacDonald, also in last year's junior play. The roles of the silver wedding anniversary of

All of the cast has had previous stage experience, and it is hoped five in the afternoon and from sevthat a full house will be on hand en until ten in the evening. the evenings of April 26 and 27 to see the fine performance.

# Sugar Grove WAC Corporal Is Bride Of Flight Officer m. Sunday in the junior room.

Announcement has been received here that Cpl. June Bickerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickerstaff, of Sugar Grove, was united in marriage The Warren Players' final pro- Monty McClure, Fern Mostert, April 12 in the First Methodist duction of the season, "Three's Fred Plummer, Doris Mavrelis, church of Tucson, Ariz., to Flight duction of the season, "Three's Helen Marrow, and Gloria Valone Officer Joseph Cook, son of Mr. a Family," to be presented on May (whose memorable performance in and Mrs. G. M. Cook, of Valpar-7 and 8, is rapidly approaching a "Our Town" is still being discus- also, Ind., Rev. Royal H. Reisner performing the ceremony.

mers will make his first appear- ed to duties as an aircraft engine ance on this stage. The same pros- mechanic at Davis-Monthan Field pect is reported in the case of in Tucson, B-29 Superfortress accompanied at the piano by Mrs.

Flight Officer Cook is at pres-Air Base, Ariz., as pilot.

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at Barnes at three

The ceremony was performed by song, Be Glad, girls of Room IV the Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, pastor recitation, April, Ann Fill; song friends and neighbors. Frank J. Byrne acted as best man and Mrs. Byrne as matron of honor for the rites, in which the full ring cerevice of the Methodist church was

The bride was attired in a light green, white-flowered crepe dress, with corsage of pink roses, baby's breath. Mrs. Byrne wore black and white, with a corsage of white narcissi and heliotrope.

Following the wedding, refreshments were served. After a short wedding trip, they will be at home to their friends in Barnes.

### PENNY DUFF IS PARTY GUEST

ed ten little guests for a birthday at which time Miss Betty Gentilparty which honored her daugh- man, state nurse, will give a talk ter, Penny. Games were enjoyed and demonstration on the Kenny and a lovely lunch was served in method of treating infantile the dining room, which was at- paralysis. tractively decorated in pink and white. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

The little guest of honor received many lovely gifts from the following children: Peggy Schatzle, Dickie and Kay Walters, Barby Sharp, Joan Adolphson, Carol Galenis, Reggie Williams, Kurt Lester, Dennie Grosch and Sandra

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# SOCIETY NEWS

# Social Events

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF SHEFFIELD COUPLE The cast of this year's senior Elmer Henry, 11 Dunham street, play, "June Mad," includes a tal-

Betty Jane Anderson, Julana Hannold, and Richard Randall were seen in last year's Evening The ceremony took place on Sunday, September 17, 1944, in the First Baptist church of Frews-

A dinner was served at the

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Chuck Harris, a gangling loose- left on the evening train for a trip

WOMEN OF MOOSE Senior Regent Augusta Ander-Moose Wednesday evening, this session being preceded by a 7:30 Effie, the family maid, is play- executive meeting. Eloise Bonnell ed by Peggy Finley. The role of was reported still on the sick list Mittie Low, the neighborhood nuis- and the next meeting was anen by Toni Hamilton. Leland Daye of the Corry Chapter, was present

WARD PROPERS TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giegerich will hold open house on Sunday for Shirley and Ralph Wentworth, friends of the Woods, are taken by Alice Richards and William Macsider this an informal invitation to call between the hours of two and

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# P. T. A. News

gram and informal tea at 3:30 p.

Mrs. Kathryn Koebley conducted the business session for the April meeting of Seneca PTA, held at the school evening, and named the following nominating committee to select officers for election in May: Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, chairman; Mrs. man for the event.

Mrs. Nestore Bartholomew was A. L. Stevens for two lovely songs, "An April Girl" and "When Love ent stationed at Douglas Army Is Kind". Miss Claire Elliott, of the Children's Aid Society staff, told of the work that is being done by that organization. Concluding her committee.

> IRVINE UNIT Miss Driscoll presided for the April meeting of the Irvine PTA, held at the school Tuesday evelowing program was presented:

Song, Robins, pupils of Room II; recitation, April, Ann Fill; song, of the Methodist church, in the Sand Man, Shirley Brown; recipresence of eighteen intimate tation, Bird Toughts, Agatha Johnson; The Woodpecker's Song, pupils of Room I; recitation, Robin, Bobby Patch; song, Sweet and Low, Corinne Sandberg; piano solo, Laura Mason. To conclure, Mrs. Thelma Prendergast gave an interesting and helpful talk on Post-War Home Furniture.

SCANDIA UNIT The April meeting of the Scan-dia PTA was held at the school building, called to order by the president, Mrs. Hagberg. After the routine business, an enjoyable program was given by the school pupils, directed by the teacher, Mrs. Wall.

It was announced a penny sup-Mrs. W. C. Duff, Jr., entertain- per will precede the May meeting,

> NORTH WARREN UNIT The North Warren PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the school, Dr. John Wolford, of the State Hospital staff (to be the guest speaker. There will also be musical entertainment and seventh grade mothers will serve refresh-

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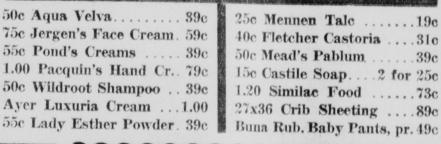




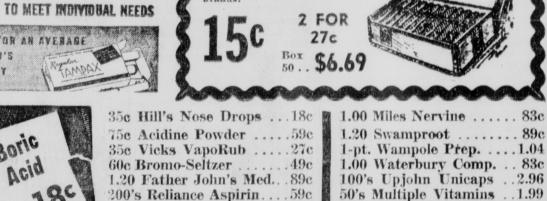
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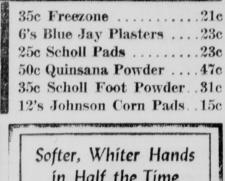
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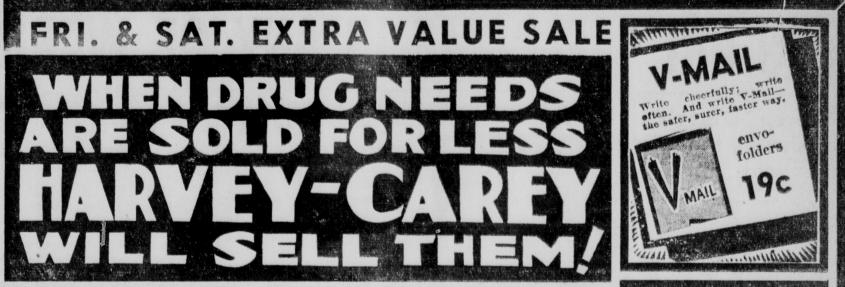
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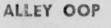


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11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p. m. — Youth Fellowship

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. - Prayer

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Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor

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F. W. Shope, Pastor

10:30 a. m.—Church school, Donald

Thursday evening, Young People's prayer meeting

UNITED BRETHREN

Bear Lake

H. F. Reagle, Pastor
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Alton

11:00 a.m.—Morning worship. 7:30 f.m.—Christian Endeavor.

8:00 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-

PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

Paul E. Slagle, Minister in Charge

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt.

CORYDON METHODIST

V. H. Oviatt, Pastor

FREE METHODIST

Youngsville

G. G. Burke, Paster

10:00 a. m .- Sabbath school, Frank

Hendrickson, Supt. 11:00 a.m.—Worship service, fol-

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11:30 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship

Mills, Supt.

Crosby, Supt.

10:00 a. m. - Church school

No afternoon service

11:00 a. m. - Morning worship.

7.30 p. m.—Evening service

Pittman, Supt.

pra er service.

# YOU ARE WELCOME IN ANY OF WARREN'S MANY CHURCHES NEXT SUNDAY

# Warren District Missionary Meet in Sheffield Sunday

The Warren District Women's Missionary Society will hold its spring meeting Sunday afternoon and evening in the Bethany Lutheran church in Sheffield.

The afternoon session begins at three o'clock and includes two solos, one by Helene Johnson, of Oil City; the other by Evelyn Norlin, of Sheffield. Mrs. E. S. Carlon, of Titusville, president of the New York Conference Missionary Society, will bring a greeting and a memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. Nore Gustafson, of Warren. There will also be a brief session for transaction of business.

The evening meeting will start at seven o'clock, when devotionals will be led by Pastor Gustafson, of St. Paul's church of Warren. Carlton Foss, of Sugar Grove.

# A Cappella Choir From Chesbrough

The Chesbrough a cappella choir, 32 mixed voices.

conductor, is a graduate of East-man School of Music and has stud-enjoy this portion of the services. Many of the members from Paul's are expected to attend. man School of Music and has stud-ted in the Juilliard School of Music Methodists Will Attention is called to announce-ment that there will be no worship

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### CHURCH REVIVALS

AT CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE and Missionary Alliance church, 705 Conewango avenue, and will tawney, will be the speaker. For many years Mr. Kopp did missionary work in Africa and since re- sistant superintendent of the West-McKeesport. At present he is as- to attend these services.

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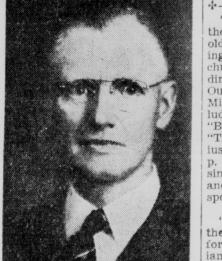
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The address will be given by Mrs.

C. Norton Warner, of Jamestown, on "Grieving God", and a tumpet units will meet at 6:30 p. m. and and for the 7 p. m. service, "Thinkthe evangelistic service will begin ing Straight". at 7:30, Rev. Warner using as his subject "The Question of Quesing some wonderful messages in

# The choir has had over 30 concerts this year, traveling hundreds of miles in the United States and Canada. The school which the choir represents is located ten miles west of Bonbarton N. W.

People of First Methodist on Sunday morning.

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At the 11 o'cock service, the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. pastor will preach on the theme "Happy Valley", and the choir will Special meetings will begin next sing Dickson's anthem, "Thanks Bible classes at 10 a. m. Sunday in Tuesday evening at the Christian Be To God". The church school Moriah Lutheran church in Ludwill convene at 10:00 a. m. The low, there will be English worship Youth Fellowship luncheon is at at 11 o'clock, with Miss Elizabeth continue through Sunday, April 6:00 p. m. and the meeting at Hess singing a solo, and worship

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Church Notes

"Light on the Road Ahead" is the theme selected by Pastor Har-old Knappenberger for the morning sermon in Grace Methodist church, when Mrs. Edwin Jack will direct the choir in "Hear Thou Our Prayer" by Morrison, and Miss Linnea Scott will play "Prelude in C Minor" by Guilmant, "Berceuse in A" by Delbruk and 'Theme from Finlandia" by Sibelius as organ numbers. At the 7:30 p. m. service, a mixed quartet will sing "Prayer Perfect" by Stenson and Pastor Knappenberger will speak on "Days of Vision".

"All Nations of Men" is the theme chosen by Dr. H. C. Warren for his sermon in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Jack-son Barrell will play Mendelssohn's Prelude No. 2 and the Finale from the Sixth Sonata of the same composer. The King's Highway by McK Williams will be the choir anthem and Mrs. Nestore Bartholomew will sing With Verdure

Pastor J. C. Wygant, speaking in solo, "Open the Gates of the Tem- First Evangelical church Sunday ple", by Bertil Peterson. Junior morning, will have as his subject and Senior Christian Endeavor "The Angels God's Messengers",

The subject for the sermon at Here Next Sunday tions" and Mr. Peterson playing the morning worship in St. Paul's for a trumpet solo "The Holy Lutheran church will be, "The City." Rev. Warner has been giv- Secret of the Untroubled Heart." The evening service is cancelled on which will be singing in the local Free Methodist church on want to hear his last two sermons account of the meeting in the Bethany Lutheran church, Shef-Sunday morning, is composed of on Sunday. Mr. Peterson has proved field, of the Woman's Missionary himself a very capable song leader Society of the Warren district Mrs. Marion Moxley O'Brien, the and trumpeter and all will want to Many of the members from St.

For the 9:30 morning worship People of First Methodist church are being urged to bring period in Bethany Lutheran church at Sheffield Sunday, Pastor Hans bundles of wastepaper to church Pearson will have for his message This paper salvage campaign is under the auspices of Boy Scout "On My Way Home," the choir will genial atmosphere in which to de- Troop No. 9 of the church. The Margaret Benson accompanying. velop their lives and mould char- proceeds of the sale of the paper Church school and Bible class are acters in a four-year high school will be used for comping expenses, scheduled at 10:30. Events of the except 10 percent which will go in- week include Young Women's to a special Boy Scout Fund for Bible Class at 8 p. m. Tuesday; the purpose of rebuiding Boy IHS Class at the parsonage at 8 Scout work in war-torn Europe p. m. Thursday; survey committee report at a meeting in the

Following church school and at 12:00. League of this parish will meet at 8:00 p. m. Thursday at the church and confirmation class wil meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

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> PILGRIM HOLINESS L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—7:30 p.m.—Preaching Friday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer service.

NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Church Bible school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-YPS. 7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Paster 2:00 p. m.-Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.-Preaching service. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer

meeting. FIRST LUTHERAN H. A. Rinard, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:30 p. m .- Luther League

FIRST UNITED **BRETHREN IN CHRIST** R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-Junior - Senior Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

SALEM EVANGELICAL Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Church school 10:45 a. m.—Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

GRACE METHODIST Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service.

FIRST PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS Velma M. Smail, Pastor

9:45 a. m.-Sunday school. 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study and service meeting

CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Worship service 5:00 p. m.—Young People's meet-7:30 p. m.—Evening service

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 12:00—Sunday school. Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet-

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic se Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

and prayer. THE SALVATION ARMY Adit. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg Corps Officers

10:30 a.m.—Jail service. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.-Holiness meeting. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-

7:15 p. m.—Open air service

7:45 p. m.—Evening service Tuesday, 7 p. m., Corps Cadet class; 8 p. m., soldiers' meeting; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., band practice; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Home Service League; Friday, 6 p. m., open air band service; Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service, and 8 p. m., praise meeting.

County Churches

SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship 11:00 a. m.-Church school 7:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Sugar Grove

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST

Dwight H. Jack, Pastor 10:00 a.m.—Church school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting. 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

> OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.—Worship w.th sermon. 10:30 a. m.—Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:15 p. m .- Young people's service. 7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service.

STONEHAM METHODIST Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 1:30 p. m.—Church school 2:30 p. m.-Worship service SHEFFIELD METHODIST

Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor

10:00—Sunday school. 11: a.m.—Morning worship WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Morning worship.

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Sunday school and morning worship. Second and Fourth Sunday evenings, worship at 8 p. m.

MORIAH LUTHERAN Ludlow Hans Pearson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school and Bible classes 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 12:00—Swedish worship

TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 a. r .- Morning worship 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Ada Logan, Supt. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night

W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.—Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt.

2:30 p. m.-Worship service. RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 0:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service V dnesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.—Church school 8:00 p. m.—Evening service, first Sunday of every month Thursday—Cottage prayer meet-ings, 8:00 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN Youngsville Nore G. Gustafson, Vice Pastor 8:00 a. m.-Morning worship 10:00 a.m.—Easter program by Sunday school

BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold E. S. Carlon, Vice Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school No worship service

BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield Hans Pearson, Pastor 9:30 a.m.-Morning worship

10:30 a. m.—Church school and Bible classes 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.—District WMS

# County Churches

WESLEYAN METHODIST Brown Hill C. L. Deeter, Pastor 10:00 a m -Sunday school, Mabel Nelson, Surt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meeting in church, Edith Van Cise,

class leader. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Worship service.

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service CLARENDON EVANGELICAL

11:00 a. m.-Church school, Mrs.

A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S. 7:30 p. m - Evening worship.

Betty Damon, Supt.

Youngsville J. L. Strong, Pastor 9:55-Bible school. James Jones 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

UNITED BRETHREN

6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship. FREE METHODIST Sheffield

Allen C. Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m -Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 r.m.—Evangelistic service. Wedrasday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a. m.-Worship service.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st. 3rd and 5th Sunday evenings. KINZUA METHODIST

V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship 11:00 a. m.—Church school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and study hour.

HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley Constant Johnson, Vice Pastor 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school 3:00 p. m.-Church service

NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

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# WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek, April 18—David rooks and Gerald Coy attended he Boy Scout meeting in Corydon

Mrs. Ida Rodgers who has been Salamanca, N. Y., for the past w months, visited at her home nis week.

Ronald Davidson, of Mt. Jewett, sited local relatives here recently. Mrs. Elnora Black has been a uest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davison and family of Mt. Jewett for few days. Mrs. Black plans to noved to Mt. Jewett in the near

Miss Barbara Jean Cobb was reent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur eagren and family at Bradford. Miss Luck Mae Holsinger has een guest of Bradford relatives and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb recently called upon Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Weymer and family of Salamanca, N. Y.

Mrs. Guy Crooks and family risited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith

f Corydon recently.
There have been many fishermen ong local streams during the ast week. Mr. and Mrs. Frances Piffer and

two children of Bradford were re-Charles Smith and family. The Lawrence Alvita family have moved from Bradford back

nto their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Chester McLean and son, Paul, of Warren recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith

and family Mr. Carl Rosen of Erie recently dsited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-Dermott and Miss Eva V. Crouch Miss Eva Crouch recently visted her aunt, Mrs. Lucretia Rosen and other Jamestown relatives re-

Harold Carlson was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson of Youngsville. Mrs. Andrew Talerico, Rebecca

and Andrew Talerico were in Bradford today. Miss Joan Stewart was a recent guest of Jamestown relatives.

Miss Kate Carr of Bradford was recent visitor here. Mrs. Emma Johnson of Bradford and Mrs. Freda Jacobson of Youngstown, Ohio were recent guests of local relatives.

weekend in Bradford with rela- Sechriest.

family of Sugar Run. and son, Terry, were in Corydon Walter Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- family, Reynoldsville; Mr. and

Johnson of West Branch recently Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Long, Nelson, Clarendon; Mae Nelson, word that her son, Corp. Anthony visited Miss June Cobb in James- Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pettit and family of Towarda recently visited

George Holsinger of Bradford recently visited David Crooks. Miss Betty Woodruff of Franklinville, N. Y., recently visited her mother, Mrs. Irma Woodruff. Mr. Percy Rodgers of Quaker

Bridge, N. Y., recently called upon local friends. Dr. R. K. Russell of Bradford was a recent professional visitor

Corporal Leon Cobb. son of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb, recently spent a furlough with his family in Bradford and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb of this place. He returned to Washington on Monday, April 9th. While here he was entertained at a party by his sister, Mrs. Arvid Johnson of West Branch. A number of relatives at-

tended the affair. Mrs. Marian Heysham and son, Howard, of Bradford were recent visitors here.

Among local residents to celehrate birthdays recently were

Miss June Cobb of Jamestown recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb.

# COLE HILL

(From Page Four) daughters, Nina and Judy, Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Garland; Mrs. Lillian Belnap, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McElheney and daughters. Hazel and Helen. Hydetown: Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney and daughter, Ula and Shir- Rockland, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benedict Mrs. Ellis Martin and family McChesney and family, Torpedo.

Mrs. Arthur Ransom and son ber 26th. He was a member of Gary of Piccadilly Hill, Rev. V. the Order of Maccabees. V. Vanderlin and sons, Bobbie and J. C., Miss Lyla McDaniels, Pitts-

Miss Nellie Wentworth visited Mrs. M. J. Ellis at Pittsfield Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jewell and son Junior, and Chas. Rulander of Warren were also at the Ellis home Sunday.

Mrs. Seth Holmes and children, Alice and Gordon were visiting Mrs. Clair Peterson at Warren Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holsopple of Warren were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Camp Sunday. Mrs. Prendergast will have a Home Economics club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Camp April 24th. Furnishing the home

and ararnging the furniture will be studied. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin celebrated their 47th wedding an-

niversary at their home at Garland Friday, April 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Patch of Irvine were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Willis Wentworth Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter Marian, Oren Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth were Youngsville shoppers

Friday. Lottsville Milling Co., and also the GLF Milling Co., from Youngsville were here Tuesday deliver-

ing feed to the farmers. Some of the farmers have their By Order of the Worshipful Master oats in the ground, and early

gardens made.

Gls Read of Ernie's Death



Standing outside the Rainbow Club in London, American servicemen, many of whom knew Ernie Pyle personally or through his columns, read of his death. In this group are men of the 1st, 3rd, and 9th Divisions, of whom he so often wrote while in heat of battle.

**Obituary** 

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MRS. HARRY M. NELSON

HORACE CARL HAZELTINE

Nellie Pierce Hazeltine and three

,T/5c Fenton Hazeltine, in the

Aleutians, and Mrs. Florence

Hayes, Hope, Ky. There are nine

held from the home on U. S.

Route 6, near Three Corners, Mon-

terment will be in the Wrights-

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

ville cemetery.

7:30, Rebekah

ers, Anderson home.

sary, S. F. of A. hall.

Starbrick school.

8:00, Ye Olde Opery at YW.

8:00, Community meeting

Saturday

8:00, Mothers Circle anniver-

8:30, Youth party at Beaty

Sunday

2:00, Marconi tourney.

8:00, St. Paul's teachers-offic-

6:15.

tist.

party.

Horace Carl Hazeltine, 66, well

Lander, April 20-Funeral ser-

# **Obituary**

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### J. E. MASTERSON

Funeral services in memory of John Edward Masterson, employe vices in memory of Mrs. Harry M. the Pennsylvania Railroad Nelson were held Thursday after-Company for the past 26 years, noon in the Methodist church, prewere at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. ceded by a prayer from the home. Joseph's church. Mr. Masterson Rev. G. L. Mottern, former pastor, passed away suddenly Monday aft- was in charge of the rites, assisternoon at his home, 306 Beech ed by the present pastor, Rev. F. Father Alfred Bauer cele- W. Shope, and another former pasbrated the requiem high mass and tor, Rev. W. A. Fuller, of Strattonthe following served as bearers ville. Bearers for interment in for interment in St. Joseph's Foster Cemetery were Andrew and cemetery: Gilbert Johnson, George Frank Nelson, Walter Erlandson, Hunzinger, Ray Pierce, T. E. Har- Herbert Malm, Gerry and Arthur Miss Ethel Coy spent the past rington, J. P. O'Brien and W. B. Briggs.

Attending the rites from out tending from Warren, Jamestown, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks re-cently called upon the Lyle Healy Porth, Warren Porth, Mary Lytle, lowing relatives were present from Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. George Kelley, out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Roland McConnell Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. mond Arnts, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Babcock, Erie; Maude Mr. W. J. McDermott has re- Robert Lytle, Clara Fisher, Mr. and Marion Ripley, Titusville; Mr. covered from a two-weeks' illness. and Mrs. Mike Melvin, Titusville; and Mrs. R. N. Brown, Paul Mr. R. P. Barnhart of Mt. Jewett Mrs. James Lytle, Bradford; Mr. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnwas a business visitor here re- and Mrs. Ernest Kahm, Allegany, son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, N. Y.; Mrs. George Moon, Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright, Mrs. Nancy Lea Cobb and Beverly Y 2/c Autumn Ettinger, Portland, Clara Raymond, Warren; Frank

### ELISA BELLE OVIATT Mrs. Elisa Belle Oviatt, 65, wife and Mrs. Gerry Briggs, Mr. and Germany.

of Lynn Oviatt, of Irvine, passed Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. away at ten o'clock this morning Lyle Russell, Mrs. Dennis Kingsat the family home after several ley, Marion Briggs, Russell. A weeks' illness.

vived by three children, Earl which the deceased was held by Oviatt, of Sheffield; Ernest Oviatt, all who knew her. of Irvine; Mrs. Ethel Carr, of Amherst, Ohio; four grandchildren; one sister, Agnes Rankin, of Kane; two brothers, Albert Rankin, of known blacksmith of Pittsfield Punxsutawney, and Cleve Rankin, township for many years, died

of Kane. Mrs. Oviatt was a member of the at his home early this morning, Presbyterian church in Irvine. Ser- according to a report received at vices in her memory will be held the coroner's office. He had been from the family home Monday at under treatment for a heart ail-2:30 o'clock, with burial in the ment. He is survived by his wife Youngsville cemetery. Friends may call at the home anytime Satur- children: Ivan, of Youngsville day.

# MRS. LUCIE HATCH

Mrs. Lucie Hatch, formerly of grandchildren. Services will be Jamestown, N. Y., passed away suddenly Thursday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Karl day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In-Glenn Himes, William McDermott, M. Lyons, Darien, Conn. Funeral Mrs. Edith Keesler and Barbara J. services will be held from the home of another daughter, Mrs. W. C. Davis, 540 Lakeview avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Besides the daughters mentioned above Mrs. Hatch is survived by eran. following grandchildren, Charles Davis, Priscilla Davis, church. Mary Katherine Lyons, Mark Lyons and Lucie B. Lyons.

# JOHN L. MAITLAND

John L. Maitland, resident of Baptist. Kinzua for the past 45 years, died at Warren General Hospital at 3 high school. a. m. today. He was born at Venango county, on January 1, 1862, and had been emand family, Ross Hill; Mr. and ployed as oil gauger for the National Transit Company in the Kin-Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray zua-Tiona district for the past 49 years and 11 months. He and Mrs. Guests at the home of Mr. and Maitland celebrated their 62nd Mrs. Seth Holmes this week were wedding anniversary last Decem-

Besides his wife, Ida, he leaves one son, Leon R. Maitland, and one school. grandchild, Judith F. Maitland, of Meadville; two brothers, Robert A. Maitland, of Butler, and Benjamin K. Maitland, in Chicago, Ill.

be held Presbyterian. Funeral services will from the family home in Kinzua at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, with interment in the Evans cemetery. Friends may call at the Lutz Funeral Home here until 10 a. m. Saturday,

# INFANT EMERSON

Susan Lee, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Emerson, 20 Linwood street, passed away Thursday at the maternity hospital, where she was born on Wednesday. A committal service was held this morning in Tidioute cemetery, conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of the Grace Methodist church.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our son and

father, Alfred Nelsen, who passed away one year ago today. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen. Miss Doris Nelsen. 4-20-1t\*

NOTICE MASONS You are requested to attend the funeral of our late brother, W. LeRoy Gettings at Lutz Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday. Albert E. Kinney, Sec'y

4-20-1t.

# SERVICE

Pfc. David A. Scott, of New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del., is spending a 15-day furseas assignment.

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Letters have been received by his wife, Bernetia, Warren RD 2, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in England, where, he writes, he enjoyed. is doing as well as can be expected. He was made platoon leader the day he was wounded, he informs the family.

Clare Wm. Hanson, R.T. 2/c has been spending a seven-day leave Clare F. Hanson, Warren-Kinzua extensive course of training as a ed April 6th from the Naval raining Schools at the Navy Andrews, Mrs. Wayne Miller and after several weeks at Pinehurst, Pier, Chicago. He is now report- Mrs. Don Finley. ing to the Naval Training and Distribution Center, Shoemaker, California for further assignment.

Ralph L. McKillip, Seaman 2/c after spending a five day Harold McKillip, Starbrick.

PURPLE HEART AWARD received the Purple Heart awarded to her husband, Pvt. Holcomb, who was wounded in action on December 25, 1944, in Germany. He was hospitalized in England for two and a half months and friends In addition to many friends at-

is again with his former division. COMBAT MEDAL

Headquarters of the 83rd Infantry Division in Germany reports Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and that Pfc. Ernest J. Hildum, 669 Beech street, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for displaying exemplary conduct in action against the enemy.

> PROMOTION OVERSEAS Mrs. Lucy Font, 13131/2 Penn-

Herbert Malm, Glenn Hunt, Mrs. of sergeant. He is with the 104th Clarence Nelson, Jamestown; Mr. Infantry Division somewhere in Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poy, 10

great profusion of flowers were that Rovert Milton Evans has been Besides her husband, she is sur- expressive of the high esteem in promoted to sergeant. He is with a harbor craft company of the HOST TO TEAM Transportation Corps, somewhere in the South Pacific. THE PERSON

Lt. Dale Bean, in the Troop Carrier Command, has arrived at his base in Burma with the 9th Combat Cargo Sqdn. He is the suddenly at the breakfast table son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bean, North Irvine street.

# Grange News

WARREN GRANGE HAS FINE MEETING

Warren Grange No. 1025 held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the IOOF hall, with the third and fourth degree work done by the Brokenstraw team from Youngsville Team Captain Mrs. Leo Johnson and her aides were highly commended for the manner in which they performed their duties. The attendance of 88 persons included 25 from Youngsville.

Meditation and prayer honored 6:00, Church cabinet, 1st Luththe memory of the late President Roosevelt. For the literary pro-Class, Grace 6:30, Quaintance Class, 1st Bap-6:30, SA victory supper at YM. 6:30, Fellowship supper, Calvary 6:40 to 12, Student Carnival at Mrs. Janet Mather and her commeeting-card lunch which included biscuits and maple syrup.

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MUSICAL PIE Lacy School, Monday 7:30 p. m. Tickets 10c for Pie, Coffee 5c. Call 1439-R for tickets. 4-20-1t.

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# SOCIETY

# Mothers Circle To

Jackson Run Mothers' Circle members will celebrate the 30th anniversary of the organization sylvania avenue, west, well known with a party to be held at 8 p. m. Saturday in the S. F. of A. hall. and make the occasion a remembered one.

Members are asked to bring prizes for a series of games and sandwiches or cookies for the refreshments.

A fine entertainment has been Sheridan Hanson, Warren RD 3, planned by the program commitsaying that S/Sgt. Sherman Han- tee, Mrs. Lloyd Turner, president, son was wounded in the right and Mrs. Ned Johnson, secretary. forearm and is now hospitalized Movies will be shown and games

# Social Events

MOTHERS CLUB with his parents Mr. and Mrs. school Mothers Club members will hold their regular meeting at 8:15 street, has arrived home after road. Clare has just completed an p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. L. A. Wescott, 24 Orchard street. Radio Technician having studied All are asked to be on hand Phoenixville, Mrs. Baxter accom-Radio Technician having studied at High Manley School, Chicago, cers. Dr. E. S. Briggs, school phyvisit. the Naval Training Station at sician and county health director, Gulfport, Miss. and was graduat-will be the guest speaker. Assist-

> LOOKING FORWARD TO MAY DAY EVENT Members and friends of the Wo-

has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., annual May Day breakfast, serving friends in Clarion. leave to be from 7:30 to 12:30 in the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. clubhouse. Mrs. Henrietta Bloom is ticket chairman, or these may avenue, west, is returning from be had at the club office. Serving his winter home in St. Petersburg is limited to 250 persons and the Mrs. George E. Holcomb, Jr., of sponsoring entertainment commit-Buffalo, formerly of Warren, has tee advises "it pays to come early".

TIONA W. B. A. MET Tiona W. B. A. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. T. Bean at her home. The regular business and social meeting was held and will be interested to learn that he those present report an enjoyable gathering. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Minnie Frick, Wednesday evening, May 9.

> PAK PLANNING FOR "DRESS UP" PARTY PAK's "Dress Up" party which is comes to the exchange desk and is to be held at the Woman's Club on ably edited and especial attention Saturday, April 28, with Patty is given to local news. Sanford's band providing music for dancing starting at nine o'clock.

# **Times Topics**

**CEMETERY MEETING** 

Joseph's Cemetery Association will Berlin and 59 miles from Am-Monroe street, have received word be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the office at the cemetery.

Tom Williams entertained mem-

bers of the Williams Salvage Bowling Team at dinner at the McCabe Restaurant on Thursday evening. STARBRICK MEETING

All persons interested in affairs of their community are asked to be in attendance at a meeting to be held in the schoolhouse at Starbrick at eight o'clock this evening.

HEAR OF GARDENS

Kiwanians attending the regular luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Carver on Wednesday heard a fine talk on victory gardens by M. B. Johns, rural socologist of Penn State College. Splendid reports on progress of the National Clothing Collection were presented by Chairman J. A. Blomquist. Guests, all Kiwanians, were Thomas E. Colley, of Erie: William F. Jeffries. State College; Clifford E. Holt and N. Woodward, of Jamestown. O. C. Tritt was a Warren guest.

# PLANNING MEETING

The executive committee of the Council of Community Agencies gram, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simones will have an important business and Mrs. Clara Abel presented a session at 8 p. m. Wednesday, playlet, "A Man Arrives", and April 25, to discuss the work of Sally Tome was accompanied by the organization and prepare for Mrs. Orpha Peck for two vocal the annual meeting on May 1. numbers, "Tura Lura" and "Drift- That meeting, scheduled at 8 p. m., ing and Dreaming". Concluding, at the court house, will include the flames, searchlights and the most report of the nominating commit- hellish noise ever heard," the Germittee provided a much enjoyed tee, Mrs. H. L. Banghart, Dr. man broadcast said in describing Leonard Rosenzweig, Mrs. Martin Schaeffer, Chester Seymour and Ralph H. Wagner, and the election of officers for the coming year. There will also be discussion of this group's cooperation with all community agencies in post-war veterans' problems.

SCHOLARSHIP TRY

this morning from Chicago, Olga Massel Glassman, sophomore at the local high school and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Glassman, 307 Fourth avenue, is one of 750 scholarships, valued at \$75,000, to the College of the University of Chicago. The College, now in its third year under the new plan, admits students after the sophomore year in high school and enables them to complete their liberal education, with a bachelor's degree, by the age of 18 or 19. Miss Glassman's sister, Miss Nema, is already a student at the College

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By the Associated Press Eastern Front: 18 miles (from Muencheberg, by German report)

Western Front: 45 miles (from Tangermuende) Italian Front: 522 miles (from near Porto Maggiore)

# Personal Paragraphs

Donald Miller, of Eddy street, struck his face on a desk when he fell from his seat at McClintock school Thursday, and was treated at Warren General Hospital for a Have Anniversary at Warren General Hospital for a

Mrs. Louise Bailey, 348 Pennmusic teacher, had the misfortune lough with his family before reporting to Miami, Fla., for over- are cordially invited to be present to trip on a piece of broken sidewalk on Conewango avenue on Thursday and fracture her right to trip on a piece of broken sideare cordially invited to be present Thursday and fracture her right arm. She was admitted to the Warren General Hospital for further care.

Mrs. Bertha Holt, 171/2 Dartmouth street, returned home last evening after spending the winter in Tampa, Fla., with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Engstrom.

R. J. Wallace, of Dallas, Texas,

has returned to Washington, after

a week spent in Warren, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Ott, at "The Evergreens", Warren-Jamestown Road. Mrs. Ellen Cook, 420 Water spending some time with her

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crary, Mar-

daughter, Mrs. John G. Baxter,

Mrs. Freda Thompson, 60 Pennsylvania avenue, east, returned home last evening after spending man's Club are anticipating the a week visiting relatives and

Dr. O. S. Brown, 6 Pennsylvania

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Elmquist,

405 Liberty street, who have been at Greensboro, N. C., are return- Shrine City of Nuernberg ing home. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conarro, yesterday and it was the 40th Ger-

will spend one week. Charles Wagoner, Editor of the Ridgway Record spent some time in the city today and while here made a pleasant call at the Times-Mirror. The Record is one of the Plans are progressing for the brightest smaller town papers that comes to the exchange desk and is hurled south against the national

# Konev's Men Roll

(From Page One)

bus on the Spree, and break- ers was pushing forward in the A meeting of the trustees of St. ing into Calau, 43 miles from south and the 21st army group erican First Army siege lines North Sea ports. at Wurtzen.

Farther south, German broad- was intensified from three sides. casts said. Konev's forces had rolled even deeper toward the Am- outskirts of Chemnitz, Saxony erican lines, reaching Hoyerswer- rail and industrial center of 334,with Gen. Eisenhower's forces.

The smash to the Bucholz area of Berlin. was from captured Wriezen. The Russians drove a wedge between threatened Bernau, four miles northeast of the capital, and Muencheberg, 17 miles east of the capital, and German broadcasts described the battle as now taking place in the "main defenses of Ber-

The Germans' central reserves have now been thrown into the Berlin," said the enemy radio ac- the 17th SS division, were comcounts

the American forces poised along 000 persons made it the second the German lines. The sky was the Elbe 45 miles west of Berlin, the Germans said they were throwing remaining forces conserved for dire emergency into the "hell of fire, steel and blood" raging along the outer defenses of eastern Ber-

after Premier Marshal Stalin had in relentlessly. confirmed that Soviet bridgeheads had been established on the west side of the Oder and Neisse rivers. "The decisive battle of this war is being bought in an inferno of

the battle. German troops have started counterattacks, mainly south of Frankfurt and on both sides of Seelow and below Wriezen, the account added. The Germans previously had reported the two lat-

ter towns-on an arc within 20 miles of Berlin-in Russian hands. German counter measures in According to word received here the Neisse sector are directed against the flank of a wedge in the Cottbus, Spreeberg, Weisasser area, it said.

The Russian high command, without disclosing details of the students throughout the nation climatic struggle, said that Red who will compete tomorrow for 150 army forces had crossed the Oder east of Berlin and had carried the Neisse with the capture of Forst, Muskau and Weisswasser, 58 to 72 miles southeast of the capital.

> Many of China's tin mines have tunnels so small that only children can crawl through them.

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(From Page One) Fifth avenue, are leaving this eve- man city of more than 100,000 per-

ning for Hot Springs, where they sons already captured. For all practical purposes, ganized German resistance on a well defined front had ceased and the war had become a battle of pockets.

The main weight of Gen. Eisen nower's nine-army command was redoubt in the Bavarian Alps, and ed that business men be given a north against another redoubt enclosing the north German ports, Pittsburgh be made something Berlin and Denmark.

Toward Yanks' Lines 12th army group was halted voluntarily on the line of the Elbe and Mulde rivers, but the Sixth Over 2,000 U. S. 16 miles from captured Catt- army group of Gen. Jacob L. Devof Field Marshal Montgomery was trated on rail junctions, transbesieging or imperilling all the The siege of Bremen (342,306)

The Third army fought into the da, 55 miles or less from a union 563. The First Army besiged Dessau (120,000), 52 miles southwest The Ninth army slightly enlarg-

beyond Barby and, in the words ich. of Gen. Eisenhower's communique brought the situation under con- U. S. Flying Fortresses made the trol" on its northern flank, where attack on seven railroad towns in 1,000 or so Nazis tried to break a 35-mile arc around Berlin through Ninth army lines to join the main German forces. them including skilled fighters of cations centers in southern Ger-The last Nazis, perhaps 20,000 of

Virtually turning their backs on heart of Nuernberg, whose 431,largest Bavarian city. Already clear over Germany, permitting 18,000 have been captured and the visual bombing of all targets. half that remained were actually fighting a battle to the deathfor the moment at least. Even civilians joined the battle with pick-Spree river defenses southeast axes, shovels and the like. The of Berlin also were cracked, Ger- Rainbow (42nd), Thunderbird man broadcasts said a few hours (45th) and Third Divisions closed

# Approve All Or Nothing Is Lewis Request

The United Mine Workers' president made his position known to the board last week. He declared, it was learned today, that each of the points was agreed upon in relation to the whole contract and that if the board can not approve it all, it should reject the whole Suicide Tactics Make agreement.

The board has been considering the agreement-giving an increase to the average miner of \$1.07 a day for a six day week-for several days with scarcely an objection raised. The mine leader had discarded,

during the bargaining, his deman for a 10-cent-a-ton royalty for the union. The board will discuss the contract agreement again Saturday.

decision could be reached by Monday, a full week before the 30-day extension for the old contract lapses. Board approval still would leave to OPA and Economic Stabilizer
William H. Davis, however, a determination whether a coal price
increase will be needed. Both the

would be. Yanks On Isle But 45 Miles From Borneo

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### (From Page One) 30 miles east of Borneo, April 2. iWth American forces thus poised on two islands near Borneo,

MacArthur announced that "the enemy's oil supply from this (Netherlands East Indies) area has ceased." Doughboys from Brig. Gen. William Chase's 38th Divison took little Carabao island in Manila Bay after a naval bombardment drove

The reptilian heart is a threechambered organ.

underground.

Pittsburgh, April 20-(A)-State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence maintains that Pittsburgh "has been a fine cow" but 'has been milked by outside business interests and by some home business interests, all of whom have fattened on the cream while neglecting the cow that provided

the cream. In the opening speech of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for mayor in the June 19 pdimary, Lawrence last night askvoice in city government and that more than "a company town for Gen. Omar Bradley's American the steel and coal interests."

**Heavies Bomb Reich** 

(From Page One) former stations and bridges on trunk lines linking Prague and Munich In Italy American Liberators

and Flying Fortresses attacked

highway bridges over the Adige river, a possible defense line for the Germans north of the Po river, The heavy bombers also attacked points on the Brenner Pass line. Italy-based Lightnings attacked

a rail line from Innsbruck to Rosed its Elbe bridgehead five miles enheim, 30 miles southeast of Mun-A formation of 600 Britain-based

Approximately 200 U.S. Eighth Air Force Liberators flew south and bombed four other communi-

The 800 fighters which covered pressed into a square mile of the the area were ordered to shoot up anything they saw moving behind

# White House Is Being Vacated By Roosevelts

tives and friends. She spent a large part of those four days telephoning to find out their choices

of the gifts named. As for her two youngest sons, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt, both naval officers on duty in the Pacific, Mrs. Roosevelt said she must choose for them as she thought her husband would have wished. Because of military security, they have been unable to communicate with her since their

# Fighting On le Bitter

father's death.

(From Page One) the Japs carrying knives, grenades and satchel charges strapped to They apparently their bodies. planned to destroy the guns but could not locate them in the dark. In a few minutes everything was

mixed it. Our men were afraid to fire for fear of hitting their bud-Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

confusion as our men and the Japs



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tyal, Anderegg had 597 and Koy-

single of 402. Nicklas and Aum-

er's 408 was second high single

1115, Suppa was third with 1095.

High three games was 597 by An-

PENN BOWLING CENTER

Men's Minor League

their season at the Penn Bowling

Center last night with Lester and

Timmis winning the championship.

0 Bob Saporita's 172 average was

0 high for the season in this league. Elmhurst's set a new high single team game when they hit 762 in

Gottos ......554 521 533—1608 Potinite ......556 622 591—1769

Keystone .....616 640 656—1912 Elmhurst .....613 626 762—2001 Natl. Transit ..568 702 626—1896

Carlson's . . . . . 599 608 678—1885 Lester-Timmis . 647 551 597—1795

Gibson's ......654 610 645—1909

 Keystone Gas
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 Gibson's Conf.
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 Patenites Barbers
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 Cotton Buriton
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Elmhurst Grocery ......26 78

High team total, Carlson's 2007.

Honor Roll Duckett 177, Kopich 174-171, Frankowski 177, Muscaro 172-175,

Larson 180, Mullhaupt 177, Sapor-

ito 180, Harmon 175, Taft 212,

ANDERSON RESIGNS

Easton, Pa., April 20-(A)-

cepted a position as basketball coach and athletic director at La-

Lauffenberger 179.

Fayette College.

Lester and Timmis ......72

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National Transit .......66

their third game.

The Men's Minor League finished

# SPORT NEWS

# Cronin Comeback Over; Sox Hoppe Lead Cut 20 37 - Year - Old Vet Fractures Knee; Yanks and Points By Cochron Cops Boston Chicago Keep Unbeaten Pace

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer

when he tripped and fell going itial victory into second base in the seventh Boston game in New York.

but a 38-year-old veteran doesn't Potter. irst division ambitions.

Doctors held hopes Cronin would shade Philadelphia, 4-3. be lost for only two months but there was little enthusiasm in the celebrated Patriot's Day in Bos- HSBaseballers Boston camp about any return to ton, found the New York Giants action of one of the game's great- splitting with Boston, winning the



Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1 Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1 St. Louis 8, Chicago 2. New York 4-5, Boston 3-13.

New York Brooklyn .....2 Cincinnati .....2 St. Louis .....

Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York Only games scheduled

Chicago .....

Pittsburgh .....

Philadelphia .....l

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Washington 4. Philadelp Detroit 1, St. Louis 0 New York 4, Boston 3 Chicago 14, Cleveland 6 12 innings

Standing New York ..... Chicago .....2 Washington .....2 Detroit ..... St. Louis ..... Philadelphia .....1 Cleveland .....0

> Games Today New York at Washingt Philadelphia at Boston Cleveland at Detroit St. Louis at Chicago

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston Cleveland at Detroit St. Louis at Chicago

CLARION, PA.

est stars for 20 years.

Joe Cronin's ill-fated comeback in a row to the Yanks, 4-3, in a if he trims away the other 94 as a regular big league infielder appeared to be over today as the Boston Red Sox opened their boston Red Sox open home season with their skipper ninth to force in the winning run. haired Willie as champ. sidelined by a fractured right leg. Walt Dubiel had to overcome some

inning of yesterday's Yankee- return of Al Benton from the navy Francisco Irishman to play again 1-0, with four hits, beating Nels

be lost for only two months but First doubleheader of the year, splitting with Boston, winning the opener 4-3 for Andy Hansen and Open; Massas bowing to Jim Tobin and his flut-

terball, 13-5 in the second.

Manager Mel Ott played the finale under protest after Umpire finale under protest after Umpire

Monday, May 7th—Finale under protest after Umpire

Relley's time was about four minutes slower than the course record and the disappointed Bair
It was announced Bill Stewart reversed a decision on Carden Gillenwater who had and said the ball had been de- I, 6-5. flected off Pitcher Ewald Pyle's "Lefty" Lopez scattered five hits glove before it hi the Braves while striking out ten opposing centerfielder.

the next batter before the reversal contributed to his downfall. 500 loose with 12 safe blows to back cided the game.

banged out four singles.

Brooklyn's Hal Gregg turned in the best low hit job of the new season in rationing the Phils to two safetics for a 3-1 verdict. Leo Durocher benched himself for Ed Stanky at second base.

Pittsburgh got on the right side of the ledger for the first time with the help of Max Butcher's 5-1 job on Cincinnati.

### Last Night's Fights By the Associated Press

Boston—Coolidge Miller, 16912 Erooklyn, outpointed Jimmy Milli-gan, 170, Lowell, 10. Pat Scanlon 1401/2, New York, outpointed Ar 1.000 chie Gibbons, 136, Hartford, 6. Fall River, Mass.-Freddie Ca muso, 141, Fall River, TKO Abi Kaufman, 138, Philadelphia, 7.

Norfolk, Va.—Artic Levine
333 156½, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny
000 McMillan, 157½, Mobile, Ala., 10
000 Eabe Kelly, 123, Philadelphia, outpointed Archie Devino, 118, New

# KILLED ON CROSSING

Huntingdon, April 20-(AP)-Crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks for his daily purchase of ice, Frank Westbrook, 65, a tavernkeeper, was killed when struck by a locomotive near the passenger station here yesterday.



BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF Dallas, April 20—(A)—Jovial Welker Cochran cut 20 points A.A. Marathon

from Willie Hoppe's lead in the Dallas blocks of their transcontinental world's championship The Red Sox dropped their third three-cushion billiards match but

"You can ask the bootblack on formance you quick as a flash that it's classic.

Warren High's intra-mural base- finished about a half-mile ahead of seven o'clock. been called out for having been ball program started off auspic- the third placer, Baltimore's caphit by a batted ball. After Boss jously yesterday at Russell Field able Don Heinicke. Bob Coleman of the Braves talked with Team II, captained by Bill to Stewart he changed his mind Massa, edging Blair Logan's Team

batters, but a streak of wildness One ball had been pitched to coupled with faulty support afield

Pct. and Ott based his protest on the Logan's crew led 5-0 until the .750 assumption that a decision could third canto and two more runs in .750 assumption that a decision that the fourth on walks to Hamilton high single game of 412. More .667 started to throw to the next hitter. and Klenck, followed by Berdine's and Morrow was second with 1102. The St. Louis Cardinals cut base-clearing double to left, de- More and Morrow had third high

333 Harry Brecheen's hurling in scor- Jim Bartholomew, who replaced ing their first win of the year, Captain Massa on the rubber in game and Slater and Wolf got into 250 8-2, at Chicago's expense. Walker the third, held Logan's Larrupers the cash with 390. Nicklas got Cooper learned he must report for scoreless in the remainder of the first place in the all events with army induction April 30 and then game and was credited with the 1129, Gagliardi was second with

1 11	
Box scores:	
Team I	
AB	R
Mead, cf3	1
Babcock, c4	2
Logan, rf4	1
Lopez, p3	0
Crocker, 1b3	0.
Mealey, 2b	0
Gustafson, ss4	0
Dutchess, If2	0
	1
McNally, 3b1	0
McComas, If1	0
Lord, cf	
Totals 28	5

		man-rate	
,	Totals 28	5	
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١,	Team II		
-	AB	R	1
	Madigan, ss3	0	
-	Fitzgerald, 3b0	0	
e	Gheres, 2b	1	
	Massa, p2	1	
,	Whittaker, c2	0	
y ).	Kieshauer, 1b3	0	
	Brink, h1	0	
-	Hamilton, cf2	1	
	Klenck, h1	2	
	Berdine, rf3	1	
	J. Bartholomew, p3	0	
	Ludwig, 2b1	0	

Summary: Two base hits, Ber- 253. dine, Lopez, Babcock; three base hit, Massa; strikeouts by Lopez, 10; Massa, 1; Barth 5; base on balls, Lopez. 5; Massa 1; Barth 1. Umpires: Reed and Wollaston.

ZURITA QUITS RING

Mexico City, April 20—(A)— Juan Zurita, who lost his NBA title when knocked out by Ike Elmhurst 196, Callahan 182-180, Williams of Trenton, N. J., here Caldwell 202-178, Leuthold 212, Wednesday, announced his intention of giving up a 13-year boxing career to devote all his time to the real estate business. Williams, manager Connie McCarthy Bill Anderson, Lower Merion High and trainer Harry Curley departed School athletic director, has acfor New York.

PENN GRID SCHEDULE

Philadelphia, April 20-(AP) The eight-game football season for the 1945 Univerity of Pennsylvania team includes: Brown, Sept. 29; Dartmouth, Oct. 6; North Carolina, Oct. 13; Navy, Oct. 27; Princeton, Nov. 3; Columbia, Nov. 10; Army, Nov. 17; and Cornell,

All the games will be played on Franklin Field here.

Sugar cane was grown in ancient times, for syrup, not for

# Elks Bowlers **Open Rolloffs Monday Night**

ship of the Elk Bowling League will start Monday evening with Nels Anderson. the Soda Mineral meeting the Mead Machine and the Style Shop vs. the South Side Market in the Leading Knight Division. The The schedule for the remainder of the week follows:

Tuesday-Struthers Wells vs. Kirberger's; Keystone vs. Maders. vall. Exalted Ruler's Division.

Boston, April 20—(A)—At 37 and after 12 tries, Little Johnny Harvey Carey; National Forge vs. Wednesday—Tasty Bakery vs. Kelley of West Action, Mass., to- Warren Bakery. Loyal Knight

careful plotted 2:30:40 1-5 per- Lecturing Knight Division. Cronin suffered the fracture spotty support to register his inthe corner or the banker in the spotty support to register his inthe corner or the banker in the ley has competed annually in the champion of Leading Knight divis-Detroit had reason to cheer the pion of the world and they'll tell Unicorn Club's 26 miles-385 yards champion of Leading Knight division. Winners of Tuesday night's soton game in New York.

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> winner vs. Loval Knight winner hallenged. From start to finish, winner vs. Loyal Knight winner; Bairstow never was worse than Leading Knight winner vs. Lecsecond and, after 18 miles, he turing Knight winner.

swept into the lead when the first Thursday, May 3-Continuation ace-setter, Coast Guardsman of semi-finals. Clayton Farrar of Don, Conn., suf- Friday-Finalists meet in first

fered leg cramps and dropped out.

Kelley's time was about four Monday M

for the rolloffs as follows: Geracimos-J. McCool and A.

Style Shop-M. Larson. Warren Bakery-E. Hoagvall anid Nick Andersen. Keystone-R. Fredericks, Eddy and H. Nelson.

Mead-E. Ecklund. Penn Furnace-O. Kyler. National Forge-H. Shields. Turner Radio-L. Whiteshot and Struthers-L. Anderson and R.

Harvey Carey-A. Raleigh Maders-W. Kahle and Gerry

South Side Market-W. Hoag-

Darling Jewelry-W. Simonsen.

# **Behind** the Lines

injury. At a time when the Six Unbeaten Yanks by pounding four four in Dallas, closing out last of a mile. Kelley paced himself Knight division. Winners of Thurshall to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from participation in county conference had lost three straight and were Cleveland tossers for 17 hits and perfectly every just of the Lorg day night's matches much to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from participation in county conference athletics for a period of an incomplete straight and were cleveland tossers for 17 hits and perfectly every just of the Lorg day night's matches much to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from participation in county conference athletics for a period of a mile. usu fost three straight and were hard put to fill wide gaps left by service calls, the loss of Cronin came as a stiff blow at the club's first division ambitions.

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Cieveland tossers for 17 hits and points and were hard put to fill wide gaps left by a lopsided 14-6 triumph for Specs at 12th inshowing a total of 2,687 points to 2,593 for the champion. They also were hard of the long at the club's first division ambitions.

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Carry home some Wheat flakes. And you'll appear to a lopsided 14-6 triumph for Specs at 2th inshowing a total of 2,687 points to 2,593 for the champion and the country and the country and the country Dietrich. George Case's 12th inning homer enabled Rookie Marino Pieretti of Washington to Pieret their players were met by an an- monew spent, and o lat of big talk ment is expected that Regis "Sox Corry fans, players, and coaches, the plan is that the townspeople has been named grid boss at Eri Voting on the matter, 12 princi- and coaches forgot that there is a Cathedral Prep . . . . H. D. Leber pals upheld the charges, and only sporting term called "sportsman- man, chairman of the PIAA Dist Monday, May 7th—Final games one favored retaining the Corry school. If you will remember, in Warren? Maybe it takes income is a member, spoke at a banque early last fall this corner denounc- cidents like this one to make local last night honoring Sharpsville It was announced that all ed Corry's attempt at big-time folks realize the value of the WHS High cagers . . . . The University stow was clocked in 2:32.50 as he matches will start promptly at high school athletics, following the setup.... pattern of the famed Massilon, Extra men were added to teams Ohio, setup, which was started by According to schedule, Bill An-



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ketball Association charging that coaches were brought in, much fayette College tagonistic attitude on the part of circulated. The only trouble with Harrison, former Edinboro head

of Pittsburgh football squad will begin spring practice June 12.

(Turn to Page Twelve)

By J. R. Williams





# **8OOTS AND HER BUDD!ES**

OH OH! NALDO DID HE'S LUCKY TH GOODBYE, NOT GET A BOSS DIDN'T HEBE HE JOB AT THE PLANT, 800TS?







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER

By EDGAR MARTIN













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55 words or 11 lines	1.21	3.30	5.94
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### Announcements

# Strayed, Lost, Found

LADY'S Benrus wrist watch lost between Culver's Dinor and Glade bridge, Reward, Finder call 292-J. WEDDING RING lost between Library Theatre and Water St. Liberal reward. Finder call 254-W.

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HILL-GROWN seed and eating potatoes, also shepherd-collie puppies. Waid Bros., Sugar Grove, Pa., R. D. 2. Call 5-R-42.

THINGS ARE easily bought and

# Merchandise

PEAT MOSS, nitrate of soda, bone meal, at L. A. Carlson's, 407 Madison Ave. Phone 1562-J.

### Household Goods COAL or wood kitchen range, with oven and warming oven; also coal and wood heater. Call at 101 Grant St. afternoons, or phone 973 from

8 to 9 p. m. MID-VICTORIAN furniture, 3 bed room suites, marble top; 1 parlor suite, platform rocker, odd pieces, 9x12 Wilton rug, 12x13 Anglo-Persian rug, Call 4581. 19 Jefferson St., Tidioute, Pa.

10-PIECE solid walnut diningroom suite, 6-piece mahogany bed room suite, metal table desk, draftsman's board on adjustable standard, pre-war fishing boots, size 10 or 11. Call 2949.

RUMMAGE SALE balance of week. Trinity Service League, in Bayer

### Wearing Apparel

MEN'S suits and topcoats, like new, size 42, for sale, Call 1498-J. Seeds, Plants, Flowers

STRAWBERRY PLANTS for sale. John Gruber, Lanning Hill Road. Sugar Grove. Phone Russell 3074. RUSSET seed potatoes for sale. Call Russell 2532.

### Wanted-To Buy

WANTED-To buy small cups and saucers; also china or glass slippers. Write "CBO", Times-Mirror. OLD glassware, china, books, vases, frames, statuettes. Mrs. H. M. Miller, Warren. Write or call.

JUNIOR'S bicycle wanted. Phone Chandlers Valley 10-R6. WANTED-Tractor on rubber, Ford, Ferguson, Farmall, Allis-

Chalmers, John Deer, etc. Pay best cash price. Inquire W. A. Walker, Times-Mirror. CASH paid for used fishing tackle,

### boots, binoculars, compasses, outboard motors, knives. Don Finley. Real Estate for Rent

## 69 Rooms for Housekeeping

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UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, gas, furnace, \$35. Call 1214.

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# Houses For Rent

MODERN house, 4 rooms and bath on improved road. H. E. Ward & Sons, Youngsville. Phone Youngsville 22442.

Wanted-To Rent 6 OR 8 ROOM house wanted to rent. Write Box 542, care Times-Mirror.

WANTED-To rent or buy small farm, not too far from Warren.

Write Box 504, Times-Mirror. WANTED-Unfurn. apt. by service man's wife and small daughter. References if needed. Write to

Mrs. George B. Hook, care L. P. Miller, R. D. 3, Rimersburg, Pa. WANTED-To rent house, 5 or 6 rooms, modern conveniences. Write P. O. Box 675, Warren, Pa.

WANTED-To rent a 4 to 6 room house or apartment by April 30th. Call 497-M. WANTED-To rent 3 or 4 room

furnished apartment. Call 2220.

# Real Estate for Sale

83 Farms and Land For Sale 52-ACRE farm near Clendenning Corners, out of Akeley. Will sell

### reasonably. Call 5838-J1. Houses For Sale

NO. 8529-2 family brick home for sale. Large lot, 30x40 garage. West's Farm Agency, Brokers, Luther Johnson, Rep., Frewsburg,

HOUSE-516 Crescent Park. Nice garden, faces two streets. Inquire 108 E. Wavne St

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EXTENDED FROECAST Extended weather forecast for the period Saturday, April 21 through Wednesday, April

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia: Fair Saturday and probably Sunday, followed by rain about Monday, fair again by Wednesday; near normal temperature.

The Germans were the first to keep medical histories of persons transported by air.

# Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Tuesday, April 24, at 1 p. m., 5 mi. northeast of Spartansburg on the county line road, 6 mi. south of Corry, 4 mi. northwest of Spring Creek, at the Vern Smith farm. New McDeering mowing machine, new Mc-Deering rake, good grain drill, 2 hr. cultivator, smoothing harrow, narrow tire wagon, all steel wagon on rubber, new hay rack, wagon box, manure boat, 2 wheel cart, heavy bobsleds, cutter, rop and blocks, milk cans, pump jack Maytag motor, 4 hr. Whitte er gine, new circle saw and mandre tie chains, 2 vises, lot small tool piano, buffet, china cabinet, ex table. 2 wood stoves, many other articles. Terms cash. Vern Smith Owner. Arthur Scouten, Span

guns, boats and canoes, hightop tansburg, Auctioneer. PUBLIC SALE-Wednesday, Apr. 25, at 1 p. m., at the Gary Ben nett farm, 7 mi. south of Corry 6 mi. east of Spartansburg, 4 m northwest of Spring Creek, nea Tuckers Corners. Having sold m farm, I will sell 23 head of choice Bangs tested Guernsey cattle, 1 cows due to freshen in May an June, 4 two yr. old heifers due May and June, 4 yearling heifers yr. old brown Swiss bull, grain drill, spring tooth harrow, disc new mowing machine, rake, po tato digger, cultivator, sled wagon, buzz saw rig, new sav and belt, say buckets, pans, milk cans, pails, lawn mower harnesses, all kinds small tools young team, wt. 3,000 lbs., good workers. Terms cash. Gary Ben nett, Owner. Arthur Scouten Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

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Wringer Rolls Phone 1336

The payment culminated 55

have been financed by the inssu-

the payment of interest or principal on its obligations, the records show, even during the time when the plant was built.

in 1891 when street lighting service was provided to 140 street lamps in the city. It was not until 1895 that the plant began supplying service to commercial customers. The board of public utilities was created by special act of the state legislature in 1923 to assume control and jurisdiction over the entire municipal utilities

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West El and Mfg ..........135%

Cities Service ..... 1934

Elec Bond and Share ..... 121/2

Pennroad Corp ..... 65%

South Penn Oil 45%

New York Curb

National Fuel 11%

TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts \$86,425267.63; expendi-

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Robert Fulton, the inventor-

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cape painter as well.

Washington, April 20.—(A) The treasury position April 18:

Woolworth (F W) .....

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Tidewater



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# Jamestown's **Utility Is Now** Free of Debt

Jamestown, April 20-The city's electric utility system became entirely free of bonded debt with the authorization Tuesday afternoon by the board of public utilities of the final serial payment of \$10,000 on an issue of \$250,000 of general obligation bonds made in May, 1920, it was announced by Board Secretary Thomas J. McKee.

years of uninterrupted solvency and continued development since 1890 when the electric plant was constructed under authority of the city council. The history of the development of the utility since that time is a saga of the political and economic progress of the city.

ance of bonds totalling \$414,000, including two issues totaling \$62,-000 floated for the purpose of refunding earlier bond issues. At no time during its history has the utility ever defaulted in

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1	Northern Pacific 241/2	
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	Pullman	
	Radio Corp of Am 11%	ı
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1	Std G and E PF 51/4	
	Std Oil Cal 43	

blueprint of the building we're shooting at!"

### Assorted Coffee Rings ......each 25c Hard Rolls, Plain ......dozen 20c MOSTERT'S BAKERY Shop Early Saturday-We Close at 6 P. M. Phone 2389 LONE CIGARET SALES

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Pittsburgh, April 20—(A')—The

Pittsburgh Office of Investigat-

SATURDAY SPECIALS

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Home-made Nut Bread ......loaf 25c

Icing-Round and Square Loaf .....each 50c

Apricot Cakes with Apricots in the Dough and

### D. S. C. PRESENTED SON OF YANK HERO

Plain Angel Food Cake . . .

Waynesburg, April 20—(A')ions and Collections of the State Seven-year-old Robert Wiley, Jr., proudly possessed today the Distinguished Service Cross awarded posthumously to his father, Capt. Construction, improvement and extension of the utility's system by a sniper's bullet in France last

The widow and other members of the family were present at the lots of five. presentation made here yesterday by Col. Lucius Mck. Crumrine, of

The citation said Capt. Wiley, former Waynesburg College footkilled by a sniper's bullet.

### UNIDENTIFIED MARINE INFECTED BY RABIES

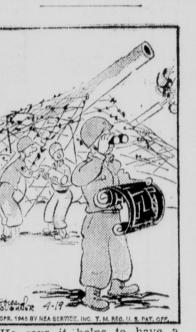
Denver, April 20 - (AP)-The marine corps pressed a nationwide search today for an unidentified marine who was bitten in Alanama a week ago by a rabiesnfected dog. His life is in peril,

officers said. Denver marine recruiters were nalting all their men in uniform seeking the victim, who may not ealize his condition. They said the serviceman, apparently on furough, was bitten at the Birmingnam, Ala., air field just before he s believed to have boarded a

# BULLETINS

Reno, Nev., April 20—(A)— Horia Vanderbilt De Cicco today btained a quick divorce at a priat: trial from Pasquale (Pat) J. De Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent, out declined to say whether she yould marry Orchestra Conductor eopold Stokowski.

Scranton, April 20—(A)—U. S. udge A. L. Watson has ordered ontinuation of the conspiracy rial of Arthur A. Maskery, former OPA rationing official, and Tim Iahoney, Bethlehem service staon operator, and denied motions o direct a verdict of acquittal.



"He says it helps to have a

### Department of Revenue today ruled illegal the sale of lone cigarets in broken package lots. This supplements a similar ruling recently which forbade the breaking of regular packages of 20 norma size cigarets and selling them in BUSINESS INDEX

Pittsburgh, April 20-(A')-The University of Pittsburgh's bureau of business research today report ball player and high school coach, ed business in the Pittsburgh disled an attack on a strong German trict last week tumbled to a new The utility's history really began position despite a severe wound low for the year, chiefly as a rein the leg by German machine sult of curtailed retail sales. Th gunners. After the fight, he was index stood at 160.3 per cent against 162.7 for the previous week. Increases were noted steel and coal production.

### STUDENTS STRIKE

Wilkes-Barre, April 20-(A) A special meeting of the board of education at nearby Swovervil high school was called for toda to discuss the strike of sctuden protesting against the possib loss of Louis Palermo, athleti coach. Only about 50 students r not enough to warrant holdin not enough to wararnt holding classes, Supervising Principal Walter S. Buda said. The strike started Wednesday.

Canada now ranks second among the gold-producing countries of the world.

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 each \$4.95
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of Soda

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1.69 The most adorable little blouses with tiny lace or embroidery trimming. Others with peasant embroidery and dressier styles to 3.25.

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You know how a lampshade flares out. That is the way these many gored plaid skirts do. All new plaids in pastel shades. 7 to 14. 3.98

# Rain or Shine

Check Coats Wear them all the time on sunny days and rainy days. Red, blue, green, or brown check.

# Short Sleeved

In red, blue, yellow, or

# Girls' All Wool Pastel Suits

Dreams of suits. Wear them as a suit now and the skirt later with blouses and sweater. ....

# Mª KETTRICK

as adv. Pg. 13 April Mademoiselle

# A Ruffled Charmer 8.95

In a pastel check with buttons from the low neckline to. the hem. Ruffled edge on the sleeves and at the pocket edges. In all sizes now. Other McKettrick dresses in many styles in our McKettrick Department.

# Beauty and YOU

We have chosen four of the many Cosmetics which we have, awaiting your selection, that are advertised in the April Mademoiselle ... All to make you even more beautiful.

Charles of the Ritz

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WARREN, PA.

# Wool Sweater

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Saturday Only

Peanut Brittle

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Fresh, crisp Peanut Brittle from our

newly enlarged Candy Department.

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# LEEDS as adv. Pg. 47

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April Mademoiselle

12.95

Logan Junior Casuals."

White with little black bows

dashing around the neck line

and hem of the skirt.

One of the many "Jonathan go

as adv. Pg. 175

White for

Spring

Sheffield, April 17—The local

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collections being brought to the

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# as adv. Pg. 211 April Mademoiselle

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# Helena Rubinstein



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April Mademoiselle

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# METZGER: WRIGHT CO Candy Special!!

# Father-Son Banquet Was Happy Event

Toungsville, April 19 Fifty guests were present Tuesday evening at the Father and Son banquet held in the United Brethren church with Farl Young as toestmaster. with Earl Young as toastmaster. A

ing at the Faulted Brethleth Albert held in the United Brethleth and held in the United Brethleth at the Larly Young as toastmaster. Albert held in the Church with an fine chicken dinner was served by the chicken dinner was offered by before the dinner was offered by before the dinner was offered by Dallas Haight.

A vocal solo was rendered by Dallas Haight.

George Kay and a piano solo playA vocal solo was rendered by George Kay and a father and as a father and as a father and as ford spoke both as a father and as ford spoke both as a father and ford spoke both as a father the banquet.

son, as he had both his father and his son present at the banquet.

Merle Welsh spoke in behalf of the boys, speaking in appreciation of the Christian fellowship of such a dinner. Plummer Mourer lead in the de-

evening. Rev. J. C. Wygant, pastor of the First Evangelical church of original years and responsibilities of informally talking about the opinger of the privilaterhood and also of the privilaterhood prayer and benediction.

Closing prayer and benediction, leges of sonship.

Closing prayer and benediction, leges of sonship.

Rev. J. L. Strong. A short busing the work of the pastor, hood followed the dinner and prohomod followed the di

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

ommittee responsible for the committee responsible for were evenings birthday celebration were evenings birthday celebration Ruth

Mosdames Mildred Clark. Ruth A young men's quartette will be evenings birthday celebration were relative of the Woman's Christ-Woman's and ian Temperance program and ian Temperance program and meeting to be held at 7:30 Friday meeting to be held at 7:30 Friday meeting April 20th in Youngsville evening. Mrs. April 20th in Youngsville Margaret Mahan, Edna Johnson, Margaret Mahan, Margaret Mahan,

Methodist church parlors. Mrs.
Frank Kapp of Tidioute, Warren
county president of the W. C. T. U. will be the speaker with her topic, "Alcohol Problems." A light luncheon will be served following

(From Page Ten)

Coach Clark D. Shaughnessy said today, and will continue through the last week of July the last week of July game. Leo

Those saushaetory according to the collections being brought to and receiving stations at Lincoln and receiving stations at Lincoln and adults, children and adults, children and the last week of July game. Leo Mrs. Ethel Wesley, Mrs. F. at-Bower and Chester Coleman asteriate and afternoon of Ray Howell at his Portland, N. W., Who died at his Portland, N. W., Who died at his Portland, N. W., Creek very Ray denly Sunday at 4:30 p. m., Mr. Howell was the eldest Son of Mr. Howell was the eldest Son of Mr.

Howell was the eldest son of Mr.

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Mrs. Warren Howell's of Youngsville.

Mrs. Johnson, en honor of Youngsville.

Mrs. Wars Tapp, also well known in Youngsville died at known in Soundsy.

Mrs. Ohio at 8 a. m.

Bowding Green, Ohio at 8 a. m.

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m. at Bowling Green.

BIRTHDAY OF CHAPTER
The ninth birthday of the EastYoungsville Chapter of Council, John E.

Hard Council
Youngsville Council, John E.

Hard Council
Youngsville Chapter of Council Know the Pleasure of

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BEHIND THE LINES

originals for Juniors as adv. Pg. 45 March Mademoiselle "Lady in Ermine' 14.95

afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, a business meeting, program and a memorial service conducted by Mrs. Nore Gustafson of Warren.

Nore Gustafson of Varren.

evening meeting at 7 o'clock, will have the opportunity to hear the Ludlow choir. the bodice. STAMP SALES

The sale of stamps and bonds for the thirty weeks of school this term are as follows: High School—Stamps \$1.569.05—25 bonds. Wash term are as follows: High School— Stamps \$1,569.05—25 bonds; Wash-ington School—\$2,755.15 stamps and 69 bonds, and the Lincoln School \$1,967.20, and 51 bonds. The rabbit furnishes more meat for sportsmen than any other single species. Chiggers don's suck your blood, but a predigested fluid in the tissues

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sues

One of the summer "Doris Dodson's" that is taking the Juniors by storm. Tiny little ermine tails embroidered on

Discount Stamps Save

as adv. Pg. 111 March Mademoiselle

Light showers with mild temperatures. Clearing tonight and cooler in northwest portion. Saturday, fair and slightly warmer. Warren temp.: High 56. Low 86. Sunrise 6:14. Sunset 7:44.

# WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes-The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

Speaking of the meat shortage this week it looks like Hamburg for the Britisch Second Army's armored spearheads.

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# BRITISH TANKS IN SUBURBS OF HAMBURG RUSSIANS AT OUTER DEFENSES OF BERLIN

# THREE AMERICAN DIVISIONS REDUCE LAST RESISTANCE IN SHRINE CITY OF NUERNBERG

"The Decision is Very Near" Says Hitler's Propaganda Chief Goebbels, Declaring Germany on "Razor Edge" of Disaster

GLOOMY BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY FOR FUEHRER

By JAMES M. LONG

Paris, April 20-(A)-Americans of the Seventh Army fought for the kill in the heart of Nuernberg today after crashing through the old walls surrounding the trapped Nazis, and British tanks struck to within a mile of the suburbs of Hamburg, within point blank ar-

The French First Army stabbed 50 miles southeast of Strasbourg to Rottweil, 14 miles from the Danube and 33 from Lake Constance, western limit of the Nazi national redoubt in southern Germany. The

Poilus were 25 miles north of Switzerland. The whole Allied right flank, including the French and the American Seventh and Third armies, was clamping down on the moun-\*tainous Nazi lair, where Hitler was

on three sides.

miles distant.

edge" of disaster.

believed to be observing a gloomy

Stuttgard-like Nuernberg a

The Seventh Army penetrated

the wall during the night and

for the kill. American and French

Third Army elements inside

Czechoslovakia, within three miles

from surging Russian lines, and

gravely threatening the last im-

portant German arsenal in the Pilsen-Prague region, 65 to 87

"The decision is very clear," said

cans, however, had captured his

rouse 500,000 listeners, and were

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84 Planes Blasted

On Atsugi Airfield

planes based on Iwo Jima made

their first attack on the capital

Eighty-four Japanese aircraft

Astonished Japanese, some of

planes. Two enemy planes were

were destroyed or damaged as the

daring strafing attack.

35 were damaged.

# ver 2,000 believed to be observing a better to be observing a better to be observing a believed to be observing a Nazi pilgrimage city-was enclosed closed into the center of the city

April 20—(A)—More troops, moving in a wide circle than 2,000 American warplanes around Stuttgart, another Nazi spread out over almost the entire length of unoccupied Germany today bombing mainline railways ahead of Allied armies from the outskirts of Berlin southward to of Asch, were a bare 55 miles Prague and Munich

The Eighth air force dispatched 800 heavy bombers and 800 fighters on a morning sweep and medium bombers and divebombers of the U. S. Ninth Air Force had completed more than 400 sorties Hitler's propaganda chief, Paul The day operations followed an- Germany was on the "razor's

other double night raid on Berlin by RAF Mosquitos.

One formation of the American have spoken to the Nazi faithful heavies hit objectives within 15 in Nuernberg on this, his 56th miles of the Nazi capital, and oth- birthday anniversary. The Ameriers attacked points ranged in a 35mile are around the north, west and south sides of the city.

About half the bombers concen-(Turn to Page Nine)

### Pymatuning Lake **Boat Bill Signed**

Harrisburg, April 20-(A)-Governor Martin today signed into law a bill, hotly contested in the legislature, permitting operation of motor boats with six horsepower engines on a portion of Pymatuning lake in western Pennsylva-

The new law provides that it shall become effective upon passage by the state of Ohio "of a similar amendatory act" and pas-

sage of a consent act by congress. The house passed the measure without restrictions but the senate limited motor boats to that portion of the lake from the main dam near Jamestown northwardly area. to the causeway near Espyville, covering about a third of the lake area. The house accepted the

The area between Linesville and Espyville was barred to motor them caught playing tennis at the boats so the noise would not dis- airfield, watched the low-flying turb the wild life in the game re- fighters shoot down 21 Japanese fuge above Linesville.

Martin said in a statement that listed probably destroyed and 26 are area where otor boats are others destroyed or probably depermitted is seven miles south of stroyed on the ground. Another

f not with Premier Stalin.

Truman Moves Into Seat Of Allied High Strategy Board Washington, April 20-(A')-, President Roosevelt arranged for loom the cloth President Truman is moving cau- Nimitz and MacArthur to share

est Allied military strategy. His Mr. Truman plans to disturb this

Mr. Truman may be called upon to lied high command members here.

Japan that undoubtedly was dis-thought frequently are heard in

cussed at Yalta by his predeces- Washington about the quickest

sor and Prime Minister Churchill, and best way of subduing the Jap-

anese.

review the strategy for defeating Generally, two schools

# Leipzig Falls; Reds Fire on Berlin



Leipzig, Hitler's pivotal point between his northern and southern fronts, fell to the American First Army after 24 hours of savage block-to-block fighting. General Patton's Third Army stormed Chemnitz, 36 miles southeast of Leipzig, in a bid to seal off Nazi escape routes at Prague, 98 miles away, while to the north the U. S. First and Ninth Armies were "marking time" along the Elbe line awaiting the arrival of westbound Russian forces, 70 miles east.

### Suicide Tactics Make Fighting Joseph Goebbels, declaring that On le More Bitter By Hour In happier years, Hitler would

By GRAND MacDONALD

Ie Shima, April 19—(Delayed)—(P)—Fanatical Japanese suicide Machinato village on the west vast stadium where he used to tactics, which included futile one-man charges by "human bombs," are making fighting on little Ie more bitter by the hour.

Labor Board to approve all or

the nation's soft coal operators.

be passed upon by WLB as a first

step before it can become effective.

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May Draft Quota

Harrisburg, April 20.-(A)-

Selective Service today announced

17.529 Pennsylvanians will be

called up for pre-induction physi-

cal examination in May and 11,880

Headquarters said a recent change

tions in this respect so that calls

Selective Service did not com-

when such information was with-

tially lower than during the time

Headquarters will make equit-

able calls on the state's 422 local

boards to supply the quota. Local

board calls are based chiefly on

how many men they have fur-

nished and how many are avail-

APPLICATION REJECTED

dismissed "without prejudice" th

will be released each month.

It was the first public announce-

ent of a call since Pearl Harbor.

In Penna. Is 11,880

nothing in his new contract with

Signed April 11 after 41 days

beating down south of Nuernberg Enemy soldiers with satchels of explosives strapped to them within 70 miles of Munich and 132 frequently have rushed headlong to our lines. blowing themselves to White House of Hitler's mountain home at bits, and counter-attacks have\*

in the grimmest—and perhaps last birthday that Hitler ever has spent. Halle (pop.: 220,362) fell with their hands.

It is a cave-to-cave, pillbox-to-pillbox warfare for men of the Lewis Request Washington, April 20—(A) 77th Division as Japanese are rooted out. Many of the enemy nide in well camouflaged strong points until American troops have Then they rush out, attacking from the read and scream-

At 5:15 o'clock this morning big Atsugi airfield 25 miles south- about 30 Japanese infiltrated, or of negotiations, the contract must west of Tokyo was ripped up yes-terday as P-51 Mustang fighter area behind our lines—an aret terday as P-51 Mustang fighter which was secured April 16. S/Sgt. Bob Allen, army correspondent and a former Associated Press and Reuters correspondent during the Spanish War, got the story from

the men attacked. planes, some of them flying under "The Japs snaked into the artilhigh tension wires, carried out a lery pasition," Allen said, "and crept around, trying to stab the men sleeping in foxholes. Most of (Turn to Page Nine)

# Edict Orders Lower Prices For Clothing

The government today decreed lower prices for clothing but higher wages for workers who

In separate actions designed to tiously into Franklin D. Roose- command for the On-To-Tokyo boost output of textiles and low-

velt's seat on the council of high- drive. There are no indications cost wearing apparel: Economic Stabilizer William weight is likely to be felt in Paci- setup. Consequently he may want H. Davis approved a 55-cent wage to have the views of the field floor and a general five-cent-an-Even before V-E Day comes, leaders as well as those of the Al- hour wage increase for 50,000 textile workers in 54 northern and southern mills.

2. OPA ordered apparel and accessory manufacturers to cut back their prices to average 1943 levels Public Utility Commission today and thus trim retail prices about

six per cent. Although these moves seeming-

# FOR OKINAWA

Three Divisions Hammering Fiercely-Defended Enemy Positions on Front Before Capital

DEADLOCK IS BROKEN

By AL DOPKING

Guam, April 20-(AP)-A powerful American offensive, supported by terrific naval and artillery shelling, was under way in full fury today against elaborate Japanese defenses across southern league's fundamental obligation.

Three U. S. divisions-possibly 45,000 troops—were hammering fiercely-defended enemy positions along a four-mile battlefront before the capital city of Naha. Breaking a 13-day virtual dead-

lock in the south, Yanks of the isted. 7th, 27th and 96th Army Divisions launched their all-out push early vesterday and by noon had scored gains of 500 to 800 yards on both The advance was slowed in the center.

The Tenth Army's big push pitted the greatest American offensive force ever employed rain was well suited for defensive forces into action.

munique today said the offensive clusively to the security councilfollowed "one of the largest bom- requiring a unanimous vote by the bardments ever made in support big five and at least two of the ed States a second strategic jump of amphibious troops."

Despite the concentration of council. American power, field officers ac-

First gains included capture of

# cities of Germany which Hitler still rules were ablaze like candles in the crime and the candles of broken of broken and pieces of broken of the crime and the candles of the crime and the crime and the candles of the crime and the candles of the crime and the crime There have been instances of Japanese throwing mortar shells Or Nothing Is By Roosevelts

The Franklin D. Roosevelt family is moving out of the White House today to make way for the presi-John L. Lewis has asked the War dential family of Harry S. Tru-

In the four days after the burial of her distinguished husband, Mrs. Roosevelt managed to sort, pack and clear out all of their personal and historical belongings accumulated during 12 years in the execu-

Packing and shipping was complicated, Mrs. Roosevelt said, by he fact that Mr. Roosevelt's will isted hundreds of objects to be ven as remembrances to rela-(Turn to Page Nine)

### DAMAGING FREEZE IS PREVENTED BY CLOUDS

Pittsburgh, Apirl 20-(AP)-A heavy cloud formation over west-Pennsylvania last night prevented another crop-damaging freeze, the weather bureau reportin regulations eliminated restric- ed today.

Forecaster W. S. Brotzman said the clouds formed early in the evening and halted the escape of pare the May quota with months the earth's heat into the sky as it would have done if the skies had held. However, calls are substan- been clear.

He forecast light showers for the armed forces were being built the remainder of the day, but to-to peak strength. Virtually only night would be clear. The low replacements are being supplied temperature tonight, he said, will be about 45.

### Fanfare Missing In Hitler's Birthday

London, April 20-(A')-Adolf Hitler reached his 56th birthday today without the fanfare of past years. Where Hitler was and what he was doing was a mystery.

The only hope held out to

# FURIOUS PUSH Drive Among Small Nations KONEY'S IS LAUNCHED To Write Border Guarantees ROLL TO In Peace Plan Takes Form

Washington, April 20-(A)-A drive among smaller nations to write boundary guarantees into any peace-keeping organization took

By SPENCER DAVIS

Manila, April 20-(A)-Ameri

can Doughboys seized the 44th and

Bay, wiped out a troublesome

Elsewhere in the Philippines

Gen. Douglas MacArthur said in

Japanese counterattacked fierce-

with tanks in the Baguio sector

of North Luzon but were repulsed.

operations against oil-rich Borneo.

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Strike Terminates

Lake Charles, La., April 20-

(A)-The strike at the big Cities

job at once.

ing project.

tioning some machinery.

AGED MAN SHOOTS

April 9 when the workers left their

WIFE, THEN HIMSELF

73-year-old man died of a bullet

ailroader and his wife, Sara Alice

It will be tossed into the hopper at San Francisco either by one of the Latin-American nations—which secured similar assurances in the recent act of Chapultepec-or

Yanks On Isle New Zealand. The demand for territorial guar antees would include a definit **But 45 Miles** of ggression and go hand hand with the expected Unit States proposal to empower the From Borneo assembly of the projected peace

by a British dominion, probably

agency to review treaties. Adoption of the guarantees would the Instead of simply an international pledge to decide when sanctions 45th islands of their Philippines should be imposed, the organiza- invasion Wednesday. Capture of tion would be obligated to use the one, Balabac, put them only 45 world's armed might whenever it miles north of Borneo. Seizure of was decided that aggression ex- the other, tiny Carabao in Manila

The United States accepted the force of 300 to 500 Japanese frontier-guarantee idea at Mexico troops. City last month with the reservation that the act of Chapultenec be made to fit into the proposed

world peace system. At the same time, several of the countries outside the four sponsoring powers-the United States, against a single sector in the Pa- Britain, Russia and China-have cific war against the best-defended worked out formulas designed to beachheads, moving within 52 air fenses to within 131/2 miles Japanese line ever yet encountered. secure a large role in decisions of miles of Davao, a major port of of the city's limits on the The Japanese were fighting back peace and war. A strong reac- the Philippines. viciously from interlocking trench tion has crystalized against the Aerial units destroyed a troopand pillbox systems, blockhouses, original Dumbarton Oaks formula laden 1,300-ton transport, four east. caves and other extensive dug-in positions typical of Nipponese warfarefl The extremely rough ter- member nations to send their Netherlands East Indies to the war bulletin said, the Rus-

The Dumbarton Oaks proposals bombed. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' com- leave all decisions on sanctions exsix non-permanent members of the off place for possible amphibious

Russian Foreign Commissar V. nowledged it would be a tough M. Molotov, Secretary of State and slow job to knock out enemy Stettinius and British Foreign Sec strong points and smash segments retary Anthony Eden are slated of the fortified line. They looked to seek agreement on these and for no immediate breakthrough or other issues this weekend, before they travel to the west coast for the United Nations conference

opening next Wednesday. At the top of their agenda, however, is the high-tension Pol-Service high octane plant is ended ish question. The United States but company officials say it will and Britain on one side and Rus- be ten days before full production a on the other appeared ready is resumed. come to grips on the issue, after | The plant was taken over by the state department yesterday re- government Wednesday on orders ffirmed its rejection of twice-pre- from President Truman. Six hunented Russian demands that the dred workers returned voluntarily present provisional government in yesterday and an equal number Warsaw be invited to San Fran-

### TWO WOMEN FOUND DEAD IN AUTOMOBILE

Philadelphia, April 20-(A)-Two well-dressed young women jobs in a dispute with the nearby were found dead in their parked privately-owned Maplewood housautomobile today and Police Surgeon James L. Shoemaker said they evidently were victims of carbon onoxide gas poisoning. Dr. Shoemaker said a makeshift

pipe extended from the exhaust to the interior of the car, which was parked in Philadelphia's exclusive "Main Line" suburban section. He described the pair as in their late 20's or early 30's and said a double shooting. they were dressed in sports attire.

# Education Measure Ready For Senate

Harrisburg, April 20-(A)-The house education program boosting teacher salaries and state school subsidies today headed for apparently certain revision in the senate Administration sources conc ed they expected changes in line with expressed wishes of Governo Martin that the increased cost b held to \$20,000,000 over budget allotments of \$103,000,000 for 1945-

However, behind house passage 199-0 was a threat to fight any tampering with the plan. Martin said the program exceed ed revenues earmarked for education and new taxes should be

imposed to finance it. Republican use leaders indicated no new tax bills are planned but agreed adlitional revenue will be needed in the 1947-49 biennium, CIVILIAN CASUALTY LIST

ain's civilian casualties for the down by Japanese machinegun feared possible sniper fire, heard war are 60,585 dead or missing fire Wednesday.

First Ukrainian Army Pushes Into Calau, 43 Miles From American First Siege Units

# MURDEROUS BATTLE ON

BULLETIN

London, April 20-(A)-DNB news agency reported tonight that Russian forces had reached the town of Hanglsberg, seven miles east of Berlin in the Hangelsberg forest. German broadcasts said the Russians were driving relentlessly with increasing masses of men, tanks and guns in the climactic stage of the battle for Berlin and were at the gates of the capital.

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

London, April 20—(AP)— The German high command announced today that the Russians had smashed six vanced 22 miles from their new miles into Berlin's outer denortheast and 15 miles on the

China coast. Formosa was heavily sians reached the area of The unapposed Balabac landing, Proetzel and Strenebeck on

by elements of Maj. Gen. Jens A. the northeast. Doe's 41st Division, gave the Unit-In a similar lunge southwest of Muencheberg the Russian tanks and infantry were re-The 41st seized Tawitawi island, ported to have fought to the area of Templeberg and Buchholz, 15 miles east of the cap-Louisiana Refinery ital.

Southeast of the capital, Marshal Ivan Konev's First Jkrainian army scored a similar success, pushing forward (Turn to Page Nine)

# BULLETINS

votel last night to go back on the Lt. John S. Knight, Jr., son of John S. Knight, president of the Company officials said that full American Society of Newspaper production would be delayed be- editors and publisher of the Knight ause of the necesisty of recondi- newspapers, was killed March 29 in a German ambush near Muen-

The plant had been idle since ster. Sweetwater, Tex., April 20-(A)—An army transport plane crashed three miles southeast of Sweetwater today and an army intelligence officer said 20 bodies of occupants had been located.

Philadelphia, April 20-(A)-Sidney (Shorty) Klein, 44, was Harrisburg, April 20-(A)-A fatally shot while making a telephone call in a cigar store booth round in the temple and his wife, last night in the neighborhood 67, was seriously wounded today in where police squads were searching for Frederick Tenuto, one of Sgt. E. P. Hess, of the Harris- the two escaped convicts still at

burg city police, identified the two escaped convicts still a couple as Henry J. Jones, a retired large from Eastern Penitentiary.

U. S. 9th Army on the Elbe Hess said indications were that Germany, April 20—(A)—Col. Jones shot his wife and then turned the pistol on himself when he became down and the state of the German Fifth Panzer army, became despondent because the has been captured in the Ruhr house in which their apartment was located had been sold and they were preparing to vacate. while trying to slip through American lines, the Ninth army announced late today.

# Machineguns Beat Tattoo As Ernie Pyle Is Laid To Rest

Ie Island, April 20—(AP)—Mach- ed Gen. Bruce drove off in his

were preparing to vacate.

ineguns beat a sharp tattoo and infantrymen slogged on up to the mortars barked at the front only front. a short distance ahead today as Services were conducted in the little Ernie Pyle, the Doughboy's 77th Division cemetery by Chapreporter, was laid to rest with lain N. B. Saucier former pastor military honors.

Battle-grimed Yanks stood at attention as services were said for the ready and retaining their hel-London, April 20-(A)-Brit- the columnist who was struck mets on order of Gen. Bruce who

jeep to a command post, and Yank

When the service was conclud-

of a Coffeyville, Miss., church. Solemn G.I.S. holding pistols at Chaplain Saucier recite the funer-

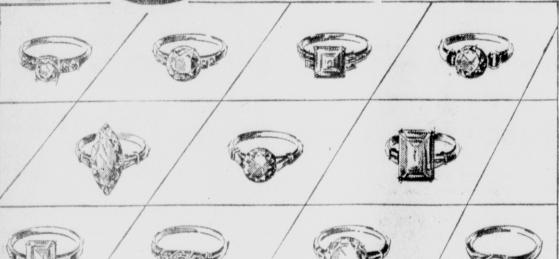
### application of the borough of Mer-In this connection it would not One of these favors a direct, alland 86,175 injured so severely as Attending the funeral on this al prayer. be surprising to Washington ob- out assault on the Japanese is- ly were in conflict, Davis said he Mercer Water Company. PUC Nazi followers was the broadto require hospitalization. Home tiny island near Okinawa were The surroundings seemed fitting cast declaration by the Gerhad been advised by OPA that the said it appeared the application Secretary Herbert Morrison an- Maj. Gen. Andrew D. Bruce, 77th for Pyle, who had seen action on servers if the new president sum- lands. man DNB news agency that mons Fleet Admiral Chester W. The other plan apparenty calls wage increase in itself would not was "prematurely filed," since "no nounced today. These figures may Division commander, Lt. Col. Jos- so many battlefronts. Even the be virtually final, since Britons eph B. Coolidge of Helena, Ark., funeral party, on the way to the "there will never be a German Nimitz and Gen. Douglas Mac- for a landing on the China coast, require an industry-wide price municipal authority has yet been Arthur home for personal confer- starving Japan by blockade and hike. OPA said, however, some created for acquisition and finance nation without the aims have not heard or seen a German who was with Pyle when he was cemetery, had to duck mortar which have been set by Hitler. ences before the final assault on reducing its cities and plants to mills "may become entitled to in- ing of the purchase of the water



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### RUSSELL

Two visitors were present, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee of Erie. Elwin Safford. The next meeting family have moved into apart- at a birthday dinner at her home business last evening. Two 10-yearhas been postponed until May ment rooms over the Akeley store, Thursday in honor of Mrs. Merle old lads were throwing stones and

The Firemens Auxiliary meeting will be held at the home of Miss Janet Phillips, spent the present were Merle Morrison and tions whereby the aim of the boys Mrs. B. F. Baxter Tuesday even- weekend with Private Stuart Philing. A good attendance is desired lips and wife at Belfonte. Hostess will be assisted by Mrs. and son have returned to Midland, Bailey and Mrs. Swanson.

at the Mthodist church Wednes- Corydon, spent Sunday with Mrs. ceived gifts from those present. day afternoon with president Mrs. Clara Wright.

a rummage sale to be held in W.C.A. hospital Wednesday. June. It was voted to clean the Miss Marguerite Nelson of New ley led devotionals. The Bible served ice cream and cake. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Russell, April 19-The A Num- relatives present: Mrs. John Pear- daughter of C. P. Beers of Rus- avenue, as treasurer of Phi Kapber One Club meeting was held at son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mahaffy sell. Lester Hale of Akeley and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Annis and

East side

on account of the contest. The Lt. William Lauffenburger, wife

The Aid Circle meeting was held Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Learn of of Warren. The honor guest re-

Jay Wiltsie presiding. It was re- Mrs. Ernest Peterson submitted ian Service meeting was held at ported plans are being made for to an operation at the Jamestown

church in June. The committee York City is spending a few weeks story was followed by songs. with her father, Akeley Hollow.

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Charles Pearson were Mr. and Mrs. promoted to first Lt. She has been R. E. Lee of Erie. Sunday a fam- in the service overseas 28 months, ily dinner was en joyed at the and has been in service in Africa, Pearson home with the following Italy and France. Lt. Beers is the Leonard D. Scalise, 200 Lincoln

the home of Mrs. D. N. Warner of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Private John Kane, son of Mr. treasurer of Alpha Chi Sigma.

Thursday with a good attendance. Pearson and ramily of Russell and Mrs. Henry Kane, has arrived in France.

> Mrs. B. F. Baxter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ramsdell, birthday anniversary. Other guests missiles. son Richard of Portsmouth, Va. Mrs. Ernest Edquist and son Orville of Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morrison of Tiona, Mr. and Mrs. George Morrison and family

The Childrens Society of Christthe church with President Robert Huntley presiding. William Hunt-

Miss Betty Cole and Miss Lor-Miss Inez Beers, nurse, has been na Ramsdell left Friday to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cole at Cleveland, Ohio.

## TIMETABLE W. H. S. CARNIVAL

Preparations have been made to ERROR IN AD handle hundreds of persons at the annual High School Carnival which is to be held this evening at the school. The time schedule

of the various events follows: 6:40 doors open. 7-10 Midway.

7-10 Games

7:05-7:50 Variety Show. 7:55-8:40 Variety Show. 8:55-9:30 Auditorium Show

9:35-10:10 Auditorium Show 10-12 Dance. 10:15 Special Prizes.

Side Shows Timetable to

# WAGNER APPOINTED

Harrisburg, April 20-(AP)-State Treasurer G. Harold Wagner, vho will take office May 1 as auditor general, today announced Scranton, as a district director in the bureau of audits of the auditor general department

In the Olympic games of ancient Greece, the prize was a garland of wild olives.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

# Series of Games

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# **Times Topics**

FIRE IN SLASHING

The Cornplanter Fire District reported one fire yesterday. It was at Petroleum Center and burned over two acres of slashings. It is reported that the fire was started by children playing in the vicinity.

GIVING AWAY PUPPIES

p. m. at 12 West Wayne street.

GARDENERS' MEETING A meeting will be held at two

clock Sunday afternoon at the Valvoline garden plot on Elm treet for all those who had Vicory Gardens there last year or those interested in new plots.

ROTARY SPEAKER

A. F. Kottcamp, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, will be the speaker for the Monday luncheon-meeting of the Rotary Club, his topic to be "Post-War War-

SUNDAY HIKE PLANNED

The Allegheny Hiking Club will have its usual hike Sunday afternoon and an especially interesting trip has been planned. The group will assemble as usual at the Gen. Joseph Warren Park and will leave rom there for the hike.

COMPLAINT IS MADE

garbage in a proper manner and vacant lots about town. Police are making an investigation into the matter and if the practice is not discontinued arrests will follow.

AIR EXPRESS GROWING

Agent Gilmore of the Railway Express Company this morning ommented at some length on the air express business in this city. So far this month the business done exceeds by 75% the business for the same portion of April last year. The ordinary express business for Warren is 24% greater than for last year.

Wesley Lawton, of Venturetown was arrested last night by State Police on a charge of disorderly conduct. This morning he was arranged before Justice of the Peace Greenlund and entered a plea of guilty. In default of \$10 and costs a jail sentence of 15 days

NAMED TO OFFICES

State College's 23 active social fraternities have just completed election of officers and pledging of new members and it is learned from there that two local young people have been named to office John E. Seavy, Clarendon,

BOYS GOT ATTENTION

Small boys gave the police some Morrison of Portsmouth, Va., a house got in the way of the will be better in the future and they will confine their practice to the great open spaces. A dog with a desire to bury a bone in the gar-den of a neighbor also caused the police to chasten the dog's owner.

MAY NOT BE HURT

Reports coming in from some of the orchard owners of the county are to the effect that the frosts may not have hurt the fruit crops as bad as had been anticipated. Peach buds are advanced far enough that they may not suf-fer and many apple growers say their crops have not been badly affected. However the air is too cold for the bees to work as they normally do when trees are in blossom and polinizations is not what it should be at the present

In a recent advertisement the Wilbur Buds, Inc., in which one pound of Wilbur Chocolate Agrico and in-Buds for \$1.20 was offered an er- sure your in-Buds for \$1.20 was offered an error was made in including the code number of the advertisement in such a way that many thought | forget to fee the \$1.20 entitled them to five pounds of the buds. Anyone familiar with the splendid quality of this candy should have known that five pounds of such candy could not be sold for \$1.20 but many evidently did. The error is regretted by The Times-Mirror.

Laid end to end, 250,000 of the only one inch.

Ty Cobb, baseball star of old, he will appoint John P. Gownley, had a 24-year major league bat-

# **Boro Employes Busy Cleaning** Catch Basins

Employes of the street and sewer department are at work or piece of spring house cleaning IVING AWAY PUPPIES that is netting loads of sand and Persons who will volunteer to gravel. The men are at work on provide good homes for several the catch basins and are taking six-weeks-old puppies, part toy many loads of sand and gravel out terriers, are asked to call after 6 of them due to the washing down of this material from hillside

streets. Most of this debris comes from the basins on the East Side where the wash from the hillside streets is heavy. In the business section where many cinders are used during the winter months the basins are not filled as much as they are on the East Side.

Several sewers have also been found to be badly clogged with debris and the sewer cleaning machine will be brought into use soon to clear these of the winter's accu-

# **Brooder Blows** Up; Fire Was Soon Halted

A fire alarm was sounded in Sugar Grove Wednesday evening Complaint is made that many about 9:15 and the firemen went to persons are not disposing of their the farm of Charles Loomis, Stilson Hill where a brooder had exome have been depositiong it on ploded and a fire started. Howver quick work stopped the fire before any great damage was done except to the brooder. It has not been reported whether or not any chickens were lost. The firemen made a fast run but the fire had been quenched before their arrival. Mr. Loom's is a brother of Glea-

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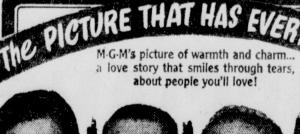
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# Program For Parent-Sons Night At YMCW Announced

which will be held on Tuesday, the show promises to be one of fun and entertainment for the ents and Sons Night at the YMCA the show promises to be one of

This visit will mark the first apwere very fortunate to be able to many difficulties in securing represent him to the membership of freshments on a moment's notice, the local association at this time. the parents and sons committee Mr. Kent came to the state secre- have asked that reservations for taryship two years ago with a wide the occasion be made at the 'Y' by experience in association work in Saturday. The committee emphasvarious communities and as a ized, however, that a reservation member of the state staff serving is not necessary to attend the the Central-East District. He will event but rather that they wished speak to the parents at seven to secure an approximate idea of thirty in the social rooms of the the number who plan to attend Changed working and living habits; firegular hours; meals hurriedly eaten; auto, bus or train trips; inthe boys will enjoy a swim in the program will start at 7:30 the boys will enjoy a swim in the circular trips; in the boys will enjoy a swim in the program will start at 7:30 the boys will enjoy a swim in the circular trips.

ed by the boys following Mr. Kent's talk. The program will include musical numbers, a tumbling exhibition, a magician act, and a partment for many years.

W. Haines Kent, state secretary pantomime play, "Wild Nell of the of the YWCA, will be the principal speaker at the annual Parhard on their respective parts and

The program for the evening pearance of Mr. Kent in Warren.
The local secretaries feel they ments and fellowship. Due to the

Due to the difficulties in A short program will be present- securing food the committee found

# Stray Leaves From Notebook Of Reporter About Town

The picture of President Tru- before that when the alarm man up in the Metzger-Wright sounded how Tom Wallace hust-store is attracting uuch attention. led a team from the livery around stint at the feederie. . . Home on the battle against polio. . . I saw the pictures of ice in a cave strength for such emergencies as where the hotter it gets out of riots, floods, fires, tornadoes, etc. doors the more there is in the

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With its greeting "Hail to the to the city building to get the Chief" many stop to view it with hosses onto the ladder truck? . . . keen interest. . . . Plenty of peanuts are eaten in Warren but washed, hung in the tower and somehow it seems to us that the the trucks reloaded and ready to tickel bag of goobers isn't as big go again after a fire. Plenty of as it was when we enjoyed them work to be done in a short space 40 years ago. . . . Lots of folks of time. . . Sherman Moore still here are reading Ray Spreigle's prettying up the fire alarm boxes expose of the black market in with red and white paint. . . . meat around Pittsburgh. If it The death of Pres. Roosevelt isn't any better than his gasoline brought \$500,000 worth of insurexpose from this county it won't ance to the Warm Springs founshock the investigators. . . . The dation. The Foundation paid for old fashioned toothpick gets a that much insurance on Mr. good work out from Oscar John-Roosevelt in various companies. son when he finishes his noon day The money will be used to carry grown asparagus coming in from Company I is endeavoring to enlist North East and boy is it good . . . men to get its quota filled before What an awful lot of big trucks time for the annual encampment come to this city to load up and at Mt. Gretna. Here is a chance return with Warren made furniture. Seen 'em almost daily from tary knowledge before being callthe four points of the compass . . . ed into service and several fellows Clair Hanson has some wonder- home on furlough have told of ful color pictures of the caves and what it meant to them to have the other scenes on the Farnsworth training here. The war departfarm at Cherry Grove. That's one ment is anxious that the units of place I never knew existed until the state guard be kept at full

was chauffeur on the team of ing in the National Forge and horses that pulled one of the hose Ordnance Company's publication. carts at the Central station? And He ought to be competent; he has pulled a lot of suckers out of the water . . . Pete Ostergard has another tough assignment trying to locate a place for the community cannery for this summer and fall. . . . Swell weather for a hike to Gardner's Rocks. Ever see 'em? Edgett busy negotiating for larged by an addition to its dining the time and facilities must be increased. . . . One of the few places in town where a fellow can put on the Sunday nosebag. . . . Seems a whole batch of bets were paid that the war would end last Sunday. Fellows were sure of the date and laid their money on the line. No wonder so many guys kept interrogating us as to the late news. Seems a lot of them thought the war was over and the news withheld until after President Roose-

Doug Kropf is emerging as a

nature writer. At least he is pen-

Ludlow has packed 1200 pounds checks, which he promptly turne of used clothing for the United over to the St. Ann's school Clothing Drive. This is a fine building fund. The school was pears a picture of the cast of the was in charge of the Holy Rerecent North Warren Minstrels. deemer congregation here 21 years Mighty good picture of a mighty ago and built the beautiful church good bunch of fellows . . . Speak- and parish house. He is still loving of pictures, in the Warren Na- ingly remembered here. His birthtional Bank is a display made by day was his 75th . . . Dr. "Bill" the Autobody Repair Company. It Bairstow will be huggin' and pufshows their first job back in 1930 fin' at the candles tomorrow when

SIDE GLANCES

repaired in two weeks. The last for another milestone . . . Charley job is a Buick which turtled at Hill shifting his hardware store Wilcox and was badly jammed, back across the street to his for-Some job . . . German people don't mer location from the small sotre town. . . . State Dinor to be en- like their treatment at the hands room in the block next to the Nut larged by an addition to its dining of the conquering Yank armies. Shop . . . Prof. LeRoy Campbell room. More business coming all Not treating 'em rough enough in recalling the beauties of many our opinion . . . The old house atop German cities with which his trav-Stone's hill has been given harsh els made him familiar and examtreatment by kids and other ing with interest photographs dow is left in the place and the wrecked . . . And don't forget that with six o'clock dinner. Due to coast in which new design ideas then distributed to the German doors are all broken down. It's a Hitler was the legal choice of the wreck. Once it was a center of German people in their last "free" social activities . . . A critical election, when there were 14 other shortage in army uniforms is caus- parties in the field. Every German ing an appeal to be made to men is to blame for the war and its discharged to return their uni- atrocities and must be made to forms to the Army . . . Rev. Mon- pay, and pay, and pay. signor Lawrence McBride, of St. Ann's church at Erie, celebrated his birthday this week. Man

# An Interesting showing for the town . . . In the damaged by fire within the past display case of Stoke's Studio ap- few weeks. Monsignor McBride Demonstration

nearby areas met yesterday at the Pittsfield Inn, Pittsfield, Pa., for demonstration of wartime flow-Hamme, official artist of the Florer arrangements given by Edwin J. ists Telegraph Delivery Associations and women through- throughout the county for any 200 containers for field rations rection of Mr. R. H. McDowell of the Youngsville Floral Gardens included a very full program with by the Florists' Telegraph Deliv-By Galbraith

entertainment. Fifty-eight (58) florists who are nembers of the Florists' Tele-

graph Delivery Association watch-Mr. Hamme, internationally known floral artist create corsages, bouquets, vase arrangements and other floral designs embracing nev

istory of the industry," explained Hamme, "and flower appreation is growing in every part of With many of the shops stripped

nation are having no easy task meeting the greatly increased de- Mirror readers: mand which comes not only from

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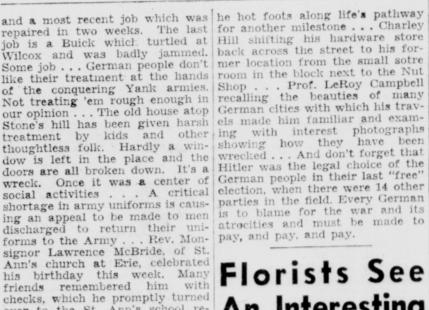
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## CENTERING UP THE FIGHT ON CANCER

(Meadville Tribune-Republican)

The current nation-wide campaign on behalf of the fight against cancer deserves general support for a number of reasons-not the least of which is the fact that now, at long last, this entirely commendable effort for the national health appears to be benefitting by co-cordinated planning and forceful direction.

In the past, skilled medical and scientific brains have been engaged in the fight on cancer, but there never appeared to be an overall plan under which their research and findings could be co-ordinated.

Now, however, the American Cancer Society is making a sincere effort to remedy this lack of direction through its five-million dollar fund drive to underwrite the battle to save lives through early detection and combat of the dread disease. Eric Johnston, the society's president, says three millions of the fund will be used for education of the public in detection of early cancer signs and what to do about them. The remainder of the fund will finance research work under a co-ordinated plan.

This plan, briefly, calls for grouping of research specialists into committees whose members will confer, at the society's expense, on projects within their own fields. Their findings are to be scrutinized by a national body which will co-ordinate modify or expand as it sees fit. To insure employment of capable men and continuity of the program, it is provided that specialists under direction of the society will be paid adequate

This plan may not hold all the answers to the anticancer drive, but it does appear to be a generous start in the right direction.

# WAR ATROCITIES

This question of German barbarities is getting hotter and hotter, and more difficult to take without boiling over and losing one's perspective.

It's with applause, therefore, that the Allied world receives Prime Minister Churchill's announcement that a solemn warning to the Germans against prison-camp atrocities like the current horrors in the Reich, is to be issued over the signatures of himself, President Truman and Marshal Stalin. He had reference, among other places, to Gardelegen, whose citizens today are being compelled by American troops to bury the ghastly remains of 1,100 slaves and political prisoners who were deliberately burned to death by Boche soldiers.

It is particularly satisfactory that the warning by the Big Three is to "bring home responsibility not only to the men at the top, who are already, on other grounds, war criminals in many cases, but also to the actual people who have done this foul work with their own hands." We want to see every last man of thembig, medium and little-rounded up and given punishment to fit the crimes.

Our bitterness, of course, starts with the head man, from whose leadership flows this savagery. Probably some of the barbarian chiefs of the dim past were as evil-minded as Adolf Hitler, but certainly the magnitude of their atrocities never approached his, for the simple reason that they had less opportunity among populations which were comparatively small.

It is pleasing to note that while it has been found necessary due to the difficulties in securing food to dispense with the banquet at the Y. M. C. A. is going forward with plans for its annual Father and Son Night, which is scheduled for Tuesday, April 24th. An excellent program has been arranged including the serving of refreshments and it is anticipated that it will be attended by the usual large crowd of dads and their

Our experience in Europe and the Pacific has shown, that liberation is not enough. Freedom from enemy oppression and aggression does not automatically cover one's nakedness. That condition afflicts countless innocent war victims who are in dire need of your contributions to the Warren Kiwanis Club Clothing Collection for War Relief.

Whether or not you get meat these days is a gamble -and the steaks are high!

# T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For we cannot but speak the things which we have seen and heard .- The Acts 4:20.

He who has once deviated from the truth, usually commits perjury with as little scruple as he would tell a lie. Cicero,

# Unholy Rivals



# YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

In 1925

Work of remodeling one of the arge horse barns at the Expositon grounds is under way. When completed, it will be available for a kennel show during the fall ex-

Members of the state contabulary have been assigned to watch streams in the state during the fishing season. Two of the men have been sent to Warren and are might have illegal catches.

Members of the County Medical Society went on record as endorsing use of diphtheria preventives following announcement that the state will endeavor to immunize as many children in the county as possible.

Councilman John Korb has the framework in place for a new ome now under construction on Willoughby avenue. There are to be 75 new homes erected in the apper Conewango avenue district.

Sherman Stanford, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Stanford, Sheffield, had the highest honor bestowed upon him at Thiel College when ne was elected president of the Student Union. He is also captainelect of the football team.

Byron Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Swanson, who is a member of the Carthage A capella choir, was included in the choir's NBC broadcast on Easter

Miss Audress Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mead, 18 Franklin street, became the bride of Todd Siggins, son of Mrs. Grace Siggins, Fourth avenue. Rev. T. S. Dickson performed the

Another fight card is being planned by the Columbia A. C., to be held in the Hubbard Garage building. Jack Perry and Joe Angotti will battle in the main event.



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SUNDAY'S BIRTHDAYS

Charles Donald Covell

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# MONDAY'S BIRTHDAY

Louise Johnson

Katherine Irene Mason Mrs. William Wenzel Charles Phister John D. Minser Mrs. Esther White Frances Korb Mrs. P. Wenzel Mrs. Harold Bull Betty Walter Mrs. Frank Ittle Harry Lindberg Ila Mary Altkans Mrs. Frank J. Masterson Richard Leroy Dickinson Harriet Louise Thomas Robert Colvin Doris Eleanor Danielson oseph Nodzak

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# COLE HILL

Cole Hill, April 17-The Torpedo Sunday school was organized Sunday. The following officers were elected for the year: Bible class teacher, Mr. Arthur Brooks; young peoples' class, Mr. Charles Camp; junior class, Mrs. Harriet went a minor hospital etaoineta Holmes; primary class, Miss Alice Holmes; secretary and treasurer, at Jamestown. superintendent, Mrs. Arthur Flora Borland who Brooks; pianist, Miss Frances from a broken hip. Dey; cradle roll, Mrs. Grace Mc-Connell; librarian, Miss Joyce Mc-Chesney; group commission, Mrs. following children: Mr. E. Bugg Lillian Camp and Mrs. Blanche of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Aletha Jordan Holmes.

ren was present. There was an attendance of 38. Sunday school will be held at 2 p. m. each Sunday in the Torpedo church. Everybody is cordially invited to be pre- vices will be held at 2 p. m. Tues-Prayer meeting will be held

Thursday eevning at the home of Mrs. Blanche Holmes at Torpedo. Mrs. Tina Bull McCullough, wife of Wm. McCullough died Satur- Frank Martin at Garland Easter. day afternoon at 2 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. ed Mrs. Susie Cartwright who cakes. Gray at Garland. She was born Sept. 14 1863, on Stilson Hill. She married to Wm. McCullough, Feb. 3. 1897. To this union were born three children, Mrs. Wm. Gray, of Garland, Mrs. Ernest Johnson of Youngsville, a son George Mc-Cullough preceded her in death. Feb 10, 1922. She also leaves four grandchildren. Since her marriage she has spent most of her life near Garland and was one of the oldest members of Garland Methodist church. Although she had been in failing health for some time, she was very cheerful and will be greatly missed by her many friends. Funeral services will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Gray, Tuesday at 2 p. m. conducted by Rev. Dwight Jack, pastor of Garland Methodist church. Interment will be in the Garland Methodist cemetery.

Mrs. Ethel Stapleton, Nichols of Corry; Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Rochester, N. Y., were visiting Mrs. Jennie McConnell at Torpedo Saturday evening.

Word has come here of the death of Mrs. Elisha L. Bugg of Newton at 10:30 p. m. Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Portica Telghma, 14 Hancock Place, Sunset Heights where she has lived since last August. She had been ill for the last three years. She was born March 17, 1888 at Wetumpka, Ala., where she lived until her marirage Nov. 28, 1912. Mr. and Mrs. Bugg have lived at Newton nearly 20 years. Besides her husband she leaves the

Mrs. Blanche Holmes; superinten- Mrs. Charles Barrett, has gone dent, Mrs. Lillian Camp; assitsant to Chautauqua, to care for Miss

Arthur Flora Borland who is recovering

tusville, Pfc. Vyvyann Bugg of the Wacs, now in France and Robert Bugg at home, also seven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Lola Davis of Coroapolis. Funeral serday at the Peterson funeral home at Titusville. Interment will be

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin and children Bobbie and Diane of Wilmington, Del., visited Mr. and Mrs.

was sick at her home at Newton

brated her birthdy last Friday, Willis Wentworth Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Camp and April 13th. A family dinner was

# SUGAR GROVE

Sugar Grove, April 17—The Stilson Hill Ladies' Aid, met at Pretties garden

from a garden

from Beauties the home of Mrs. Emma Nuttall, April, 13th honoring Mrs. Edna Bimber who is leaving April 15th to visit her daughter, Mrs. Mildred Metcalf, in Baltimore, Md. Dinner was served by Mrs. Maude Seamens, Mrs. Irene Nuttall and Mrs. Laverne Bimber to wenty eight guests. Devotions were conducted by the president, Mrs. Maude Seamens with Rev. Armstrong offering prayer. Mrs. Bimber resigned as treasurer and Mrs. Dorothy Rhodes was elected to fill the office. Rev. Armstrong announced preaching service at the Stilson Hill church, Sunday night at eight o'clock. Mrs. Bimber, was presented a gift. The next meeting will be held in two weeks at the church.

Mrs. Ralph Abbott was hostess to the Bridge Club, Monday evening. Two tables of bridge were played with Mrs. E. H. Thorpe, receiving high score. Prizes for the past eight parties were given according to the score received by each member. The hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Stuart Ander-

Mrs. Elmer Frodelius has sold her farm home on the Warren road to Charles Sellins of Warren and has moved into the Kelley home for the present.

George J. Barnes, son of S. G. Barnes of Sugar Grove, serving in Belgium has been promoted from corporal to sergeant. He has been in the army two years and overseas since in September, 1944. Robert J. Stuart, H. A. 1/c son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stuart has arrived in the Philippines where

he is serving with a hospital unit. Louis and Nancy, children of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bowers are both in the WCA Hospital, Jamestown, suffering with typhoid fever.

Cardell Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alton Brown who received injuries Saturday while working on the condensory building which is being razed, was brought home from the WCA Hospital, Monday

Lt. and Mrs. Lloyd Porter, arrived from Grennville, S. C., Monday, Mrs. Porter will remain here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Andersen, but Lt. Porter, after spending a few days here and with his mother, Mrs. Ella Porter in Chandlers Valley, will leave for California

Mrs. Frank Milspaw is confined to her home by illness. She underwent a minor operation last week

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son John and Nick Bojack of Pitts- and Mrs. Geo. Martin and daught-Miss Charlotte Wentworth cele- field were visiting Mr. and Mrs. ers, Ruth and June, Weskyville; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin had

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Williams visit- served including two birthday a party for their uncle, Newton Cady from Lockport, N. Y. The Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ahlquist and | following guests were present: Mr.

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THE STORY THUS FAR: Christo- | last time he had seen Dan he was | until Donohue gets here. He's in pher Humbert comes home deeply on his way to Brenda Blair's of-disturbed and disappointed that fice. Hanson concludes by telling he has been finally turned down Christopher that there is some-as Christopher turned back to his the appointment because he feels that he is not qualified and because he wants to get into the war effort and nothing ever happened in a department store.

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"How do you figure this, Bill?" opinions to his Aunt Genevieve, than the phone rings and he learns that a valuable shipment of mink has disappeared in the head fur buyer has gone to New York to meet her flance leaving her new assistant, Brenda Blair in

following week. When Christopher gets down to the store he finds that Dan, the trusted night watchman has disappeared. Donohue, of the Homicide Squad, finds him hanging, dead, and declares that he had committed suicide. Christopher refuses to accept this verdict and resolves to take the job and get down to the root of the trouble. He has also become deeply inter-

ested in Brenda Blair. Brenda, in the meantime, has determined to get a divorce from her husband, Tom, a chronic heart case who refuses to work and who has tied in with some shady characters, running a numbers game. She confronts him with a number of unpaid household bills and one for a diamond wristwatch he has purchased for Francine Norman, one of his "associates." Tom threatens that he will blacken her name and prevent her employment by any store she tries to get a job in, if she goes through with her plans for a divorce.

has called in Bill Hanson, the floor manager in furs, and learns one company. He must have felt from him that Miss Young, the Fur Buyer, was responsible for having the fur shipment shifted "Looks bad." Christopher's the fur shipment shifted "Looks bad." from the fourteenth floor to the voice was non-committal. "I'll be his pocket, he walked quickly fifth, and that Dan had been the down on your floor this after-through the fur section to the of one instructed to make the shift. noon, but in the meantime, Bill, fice of the new assistant buyer. Hanson tells Christopher that the don't discuss this with anyone

he asked as he walked slowly around the end of his desk. "Just the way you do, Mr. store. To complicate matters, the Humbert." Bill answered promptly. "Dan was involved with somene who had promised him a good ice of jack if he would help nem get that shipment of mink charge of the department and an them get that shipment of mink important fur sale to be held the out of the store. Best time in the orld to try a thing like that when the buyer was away—anyhow, I guess he just went sort of nuts—all of a sudden.

"His wife is sick and needs an operation. The poor old fellow had to have money. You can see it was partly an inside job. That was the only possible way anyone on the outside would know

Christopher started to say something. Then stopped sudden-y, changing his mind. He walked

the door of the office with Bill "Thanks for coming in to see me, Bill." Christopher hesitated in the doorway as the floor manager turned to leave. "You must

"I'll be glad to, Mr. Humbert." The round fat face suddenly clouded with a look of concern. "Rotten shame, old Dan killed himself. He probably slipped into this thing before he realized what Back at the store, Christopher devil couldn't see it through. Fifty one company. He must have felt

thought grimly, as he rang for his secretary. "It's always so easy to blame the wreck on the dead engineer—only in this case it won't do. Dan didn't kill himself

nor did he have a hand in the robbery." Christopher told the secretary he would be out of his office for an hour and then left at once for the fifth floor. He went directly to the yard-goods section where he borrowed a tape measure. A ew minutes later he was out by the freight elevators watching the porters bringing in cases of merchandise and carting out empty crates and boxes. From where he tood he could see the heavy beam where they had found Dan the night before. He measured with his eye the distance from this beam to the place where he when that expensive shipment was coming in. Miss Young hot-was coming in. Miss Young hot-was coming in. Work—why it's a empty crate Donohue said Dan empty crate had used when he hung himself. The night before Christopher had marked the spot where the box stood with a dab of black paint used to label incoming freight.

Now he carefully measured the distance from the beam to this plotch of paint he had put on the ement floor while Donohue was iving his report to the coroner's office. The box with the rope in it, he knew was now in the hands of the experts of the Crime Detection laboratory.

"Nine and a half feet! Dans couldn't kick a Lox that far with a rope around his neck," Christopher muttered to himself, as he slowly wound the tape measure back on the little metal spool. "The rope will tell the real

story and that crate will prove it." Slipping the tape measure into his pocket, he walked quickly through the fur section to the of-

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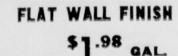
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# RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 22 Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

30—To Be Announced (20 min.)—nbe Frans-Atlantic Call, Exchange—cbs Fo Be Announced (15 mins.)—blu Lutheran Half-Hour Services—mbs

Tiona Couple Get Medal Of D-Day Victim

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Dunn, of Fiona, have returned from Pittsburgh, where they were presented the Bronze Star Medal which was awarded posthumously to their son, Pfc. Willard Earl Dunn.

The medal was presented by the Service Command. A citation acompanying the award reads: "For heroic achievement in connection with military operations against the enemy June 6, 1944".

Pfc. Dunn was killed in action on Normandy D-Day, June 6, 1944, and leaves his parents, two brothers and three sisters.

Word has been received that Margaret J. Marker, in the Army Nurse Medical Corps, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant. She is with the armed has a host of friends in Warren naving resided with Mrs. M. J. Chrisman before entering the ser-

M. L. Farnsworth, Park street, has received word from his daugher 2nd Lieut. Rowena Farnsworth that she has completed her basic training at Camp Swift, Texas, and has been assigned to the Ashburn General Hospital, McKinney, Texas. Miss Farnsworth enlisted in the Cadet Nursing Corps and completed that course and then entered the U.S. Army Nursing

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FRIDAY, APRIL 20 Hastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

5:15-Portia Facing Life, Drama-nbc Service Time, First in the Air-cbs Dick Tracy, Serial Series-blu-basic Serial Series Superman-mbs-basic 5:30-Just Plain Bill, Dramatic-nbc c30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—noc Cimarron Tavern, Serial Skit—cbs The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-east House of Mystery Series—mbs-basic 145—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbg Wilderness Road, Serial Drama—cbs Captain Midnight, a Serial—blu-east Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other blu Tom Mix Serial Series—mbs-basic 5:00—News Report for 15 Mins—nbg Quincy Howe and News—blu-east Walter Klarnan and News—blu-east

Show Called Whirligig, 15 min.—blu
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—mhc-basic
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Newsreel: Dance Orch. 2 h.7—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a.m.—nbo

SATURDAY, APRIL 21 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

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2:00—Musicana Out of Chicago—nbo Of Men and Books in Review—chs To Bo Announced (30 mins.)—blu 2:15—Science Adventures Series—chs 2:30—Granti'd Rice Sport Stories—nbc The Carolina Hayride, Variety—chs Jim McWilliams & Quiz Show—hlu Half Hour for Daneing Music—mbs 2:00—Orchestras of Nation Lahr.—nbc The Land Is Bright, Dramatic—cbs To Be Announced (30 Mins.)—blu This Is From Halloran H sprital—mbs 3:30—Talks Period for 5 Mins.—cbs To Be Announced (30 mins.)—blu Dance Orchestra Half an Hour—mbs 3:45—Builders of Victory, Feat.—cbs 4:00—Doctors Look Ahead, Skit—nbc Washington & Overseas Report—cbs Saturday Symphony & Guest—blu Ches Hodges Comment: Dance—mbs

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Foster, Pleasant road, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Betty Louise, to Sgt. Robert Seymour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour, 28 Maple street, this city. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, April 21, in the First Methodist church.

# Announcement of the Entertainment at which time officers will be elect-Features For Community Youth Party

The community party committee ite, "She's More to Be Pitied Than has been lining up costumes and Censured", and a new quartette, props for tomorrow evening's "Gay in barber shop style, will be heard. Nineties" affair in Beaty school, featuring Dave Leidig, The Men About Town Orchestra is Schueltz, Bob Huck and Dick Ranfurnishing the music for the eve- dall in "That Quartette in Our ning's dancing, which starts at Old Barn" and "The Bullfrog. 8:30. The doors will be open at 8:15, with Jim Richards' commiting the floor show. Karlene Gibson, tee handling table reservations and Betty Ann Pasquino and Jane free tickets for the auditorium McKown will appear in a toe show, scheduled for two perform- waltz. Phoebe Jewell and Karlene graduated in June and have not ances, the first at 8:30 and the sec- Gibson will also present an acro- been reached through the high batic tap number.

John Erickson is again presid-ing over the auditorium show. The game rooms, for ping pong and table games, will open at 8:15. Eleanor Peters, chairman, has Dick Blair's committee will be in lined up several acts which prom- charge during the evening until ise good entertainment in the Gay the party closes at 11:30. Refresh-Nineties mood. A skit, "Gold in ments will be served all evening. Them Thar Mountains", is one of the decorations set-the highlights, with Louis Chi-up committee are reminded that menti. Dick Randall and David their work starts tomorrow after-Brown assisting the master of noon at 2 o'clock in the Beaty

A group of girls will appear in is scheduled for 3:30. costume with two Gay Nineties singing numbers. They are Elizabeth Dunham, Nancy Lee Plummer, Ruth Davis, Gaye DeLong, Yvonne Miller and Lorna Mae Hu-

Four boys appearing in the auditorium Barber Shop Quartette are Murray Jennings, Harry Conarro, Dick Bean and Jim Albaugh. Another quartette in costume includes Nancy Wickstrom, Nancy Maneval, Klahr MacDonald and Joe Guiffre. Accompanists are Ethel Miller and Dick Kerr.

An auditorium innovation will be two dance numbers, with Phoebe Jewell as the Candy Fairy and Martha Anne Edwards in the Gay Nineties Can Can.

The floor show in the gymnasium will go on at 10 o'clock, with Spinner Johnson handling the master of ceremonies honors and Peg Finley assisting in the comedy routine. The Jewell sisters will be presented in an amusing comedy singing number, "A Bicycle Built For Two", and Lillian Ristau and Hugh Jamieson will also appear in vocal period pieces. Peg and Nonie Finley will sing a Nineties favor-

# Social Events

MARRIED COUPLES CLUB WILL MEET

The Married Couples Club of the First Presbyterian church will meet in memorial parlors of the church at 8 p. m. Tuesday, having as guest speaker Dr. Gail K. Ridelsperger, president of the War-ren County Medical Society. All friends and members of the church are cordially invited.

HERE WITH BRIDE 8/Sgt. Elmer E. Springer has arrived here from Ohio, bringing nis bride, the former Miss Birdie Musser, of Clyde, O. They will visit for a couple of weeks with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Springer, 15 South South street, after which the sergeant will return to the hospital at Camp Pickett, Va., where he has been convalescing.

CHICKEN DINNER Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Ord and family on Sunday April 15th were Mrs. William Francisco, Mrs. Beatrice Young, Gertrude Francisco, Mrs. Teressa Averil and Grace Francisco all of Busti, also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Ord of Akeley, Pa.

Chicken dinner was served at 1 o'clock. After dinner the younger guests took a stroll through the woods and picked flowers.

YWCA SCHEDULE FOR COMING WEEK "Y" Events

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Girl Scout Leaders. Wednesday - 5:30, Personnel Association tray supper-meeting. Thursday-12:15, Zonta Club.

# SOCIETY

DOUBLE SURPRISE Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Ord entertained about 35 guests on Thursday, April 12th in honor of Edward Van Ord and Peggy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gid Van Ord, whose birthdays were April 13 and 14th. The honored guests received many gifts. A luncheon was served, a large cake with Happy Birthday Brother and candles, also a small cake with Happy Birthday and candles for

Guests were Mrs. William Francisco and daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Young, Gertrude Francisco. Mrs. Teressa Averill, all of Busti; George Van Ord, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Van Ord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gid Van Ord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Van Ord and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Van Ord, all of Akeley, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lohnes of Youngsville, Pa.; Frank Knapp of Lander and Julius Anderson of Warren, Pa., and Jimmie Cowles who is living with his mother, Mrs. Arthur Van Ord.

ALI-WE-JE CLUB The Ali-We-Je Club held April dinner-meeting at the YWCA Thursday evening with Mrs. Mabel Swanson presiding. Miss Maye Wells, chairman of the committee in charge, provided a table charmingly appointed with spring flowers and yellow cand-

She presented as guest speaker Mrs. Lenore Jordan, probation officer, who gave an interesting account of her work. Miss Alfreda Laugerquist was in charge of group singing, accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Smith.

Miss Effie Paterson will be chairman of the May 17 meeting,

Y-DEBS HAVING BIRTHDAY PARTY Senior girls have been invited

to a birthday party at the YWCA. on Monday night hostesses to be young employed girls comprising the Y-Deb Club. The time of the party has been set for 7:30 o'clock and a good time has been planned. The club wishes to take this opportunity of extending an invitation to those girls who will be

EXPECT MANY FOR "YE OLDE OPERY" Announcement is made today

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duction of the season, 'Three's Fred Plummer, Doris Mavrelis, a Family," to be presented on May (whose memorable performance in and Mrs. G. M. Cook, of Valpar-7 and 8, is rapidly approaching a "Our Town" is still being discus- also, Ind., Rev. Royal H. Reisner stage of readiness not usually seen sed). until the final week of rehearsal. While the entire list of the large This uncommon change from the cast is talented, it is expected that rites were Lt. and Mrs. Donald usual pattern of hectic preparat- the Players will acquire a whole Johnston, of Biloxi, Miss.

There is (1) Astrid Cowden, whose directorial name is autominds with a long list of successful productions; (2) an unusually able and cooperative cast-(one of workers prostrate with amazement by appearing at the first rehearsal with all of his lines memorized); and (3) the play itself, which is reported to be one of the most entertaining comedies ever pre-

sented. "Three's a Family" has been town Little Theatre, it was rank- in Warren will be on May 9. ed among the most enjoyable in the annals of that very successful group's undertakings. The same place will no doubt be accorded to the play when the Warren Players offer it to their large mem-

The Warren Players' final pro- Monty McClure, Fern Mostert,

pect is reported in the case of in Roger Brandt, a happy acquisit- training base. matically linked in theatergoers' ion from California, and the Warren Sylvania plant.

somewhat worriedly warns the leading players left his co- "Three's a Family" will not provide either culture or intellectual stimulation—that the most they can promise will be an evening of hilarity and complete fun.

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# SOCIETY NEWS

# Talented Cast Is Preparing Senior Public Production

The cast of this year's senior play, "June Mad," includes a talented group of young actors and actresses who are working hard to make the production a complete

Betty Jane Anderson, Julana Hannold, and Richard Randall were seen in last year's Evening burg, N. Y., Rev. Henry N. Hagof Plays. This year, Miss Anderlund officiating. son takes the role of Julie Harris, A dinner was served at the a pretty and flirtatious young girl. Legion Home at 7 p. m. Wednes-Julana Hannold takes the part of day, when 20 guests were invited Penny Wood, a pretty but child- to greet the couple. Those present ish young girl of fifteen. Richard from out of town were Mrs. Ted Randall, who was also in last Smeal, Mrs. Robert Walker, Kane; year's junior play, is cast as El-Miss Marion Lutz, Warren; Mrs. mer Tuttle, the hired man about Carl J. Anderson, Erie. the Wood home,

Chuck Harris, a gangling loosejointed boy of seventeen, is played by Bud Leuthold. Dr. and Mrs. will live at 507 West Main street. Wood are played by James Farrell and Marilyn Emery. Dr. Wood is a kindly, quizzical man, always ready to laugh. Mrs. Wood is a charming lady, possessing natural sweetness and humor, but young

Effie, the family maid, is played by Peggy Finley. The role of Mittie Low, the neighborhood nuisen by Toni Hamilton. Leland Daye of the Corry Chapter, was present ance of twelve or thirteen, is takhas the role of a serious young man of twenty, and Nick Geracimos plays Roger Van Vleck, a good looking, self-assured young man. Gruff Mr. Harris is played by Khlar MacDonald, also in last year's junior play. The roles of Shirley and Ralph Wentworth, friends of the Woods, are taken by Alice Richards and William Mac-North Warren. Friends may con-

stage experience, and it is hoped that a full house will be on hand the evenings of April 26 and 27 to see the fine performance.

# Sugar Grove WAC Corporal Is Bride Of Flight Officer

Announcement has been received here that Cpl. June Bickerstaff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bickerstaff, of Sugar Grove, was united in marriage April 12 in the First Methodist church of Tucson, Ariz., to Flight Officer Joseph Cook, son of Mr. performing the ceremony. Attending the couple for the

ions becomes less of a mystery new group of followers with the The bride, a member of the when one inquires into the mat- announcement that Harry Sum- Women's Army Corps, is assign- Ernest Sharp was chosen as chairter and discovers three stand-out mers will make his first appear- ed to duties as an aircraft engine man for the event. Tucson, B-29 Superfortress

Flight Officer Cook is at pres-Air Base, Ariz., as pilot.

# Of Interest Here

A very pretty home wedding was solemnized at Barnes at three Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Maude Susan Ford was united in marriage with Harry paker Shaw, formerly of Minneso-

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Ivan E. Rossell, pastor of the Methodist church, in the presence of eighteen intimate friends and neighbors. Frank J. Byrne acted as best man and Mrs. Byrne as matron of honor for the rites, in which the full ring cerevice of the Methodist church was

The bride was attired in a light green, white-flowered crepe dress, with corsage of pink roses, baby's breath. Mrs. Byrne wore black and white, with a corsage of white narcissi and heliotrope.

Following the wedding, refreshments were served. After a short wedding trip, they will be at home to their friends in Barnes.

> PENNY DUFF IS PARTY GUEST

Mrs. W. C. Duff, Jr., entertained ten little guests for a birthday at which time Miss Betty Gentilparty which honored her daughter, Penny. Games were enjoyed and demonstration on the Kenny and a lovely lunch was served in method of treating infantile the dining room, which was at- paralysis. tractively decorated in pink and white. The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. W. Williams.

The little guest of honor received many lovely gifts from the following children: Peggy Schatzle, Dickie and Kay Walters, Barby Sharp, Joan Adolphson, Carol Galenis. Reggie Williams, Kurt Lester, Dennie Grosch and Sandra

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ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE OF SHEFFIELD COUPLE Sheffield, April 20—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Henry, 11 Dunham street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Wave Arlene, to Clair Frederick Dahlgren, son of Mrs. John Dahlgren, 507 West Main

Social Events

street. The ceremony took place on Sunday, September 17, 1944, in the First Baptist church of Frews-

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dahlgren left on the evening train for a trip

WOMEN OF MOOSE Senior Regent Augusta Anderson was in charge of the regular meeting of the Women of the Moose Wednesday evening, this session being preceded by a 7:30 executive meeting. Eloise Bonnell was reported still on the sick list and the next meeting was announced for May 2. Edna Thiessen, with a guest, Bernice Fowler, of Sherman, N. Y.

WARD PROPERS TO HAVE ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Richard Giegerich will hold open house on Sunday for the silver wedding anniversary of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. sider this an informal invitation to call between the hours of two and five in the afternoon and from sev-

> JUNIOR DEPARTMENT PROGRAM AND TEA

en until ten in the evening.

Children of the junior department of the First Presbyterian church school and their parents are cordially invited to attend a program and informal tea at 3:30 p. m. Sunday in the junior room.

# P. T. A. News

SENECA UNIT Mrs. Kathryn Koebley conducted the business session for the April meeting of Seneca PTA, held at the school Wednesday evening, and named the following nominating committee to select officers for election in May: Mrs. Gilbert Peterson, chairman; Mrs. Nick Cheronis and Mrs. A. Bengston. Plans were discussed for the annual ice cream social and Mrs.

mechanic at Davis-Monthan Field Mrs. Nestore Bartholomew was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. A. L. Stevens for two lovely songs, "An April Girl" and "When Love ent stationed at Douglas Army Is Kind". Miss Claire Elliott, of the Children's Aid Society staff told of the work that is being done by that organization. Concluding Barnes Ceremony the evening, refreshments were served by Mrs. John Smallman and her committee.

IRVINE UNIT

Miss Driscoll presided for the April meeting of the Irvine PTA, held at the school Tuesday evening. Pupils of Room I received the attendance award and the following program was presented:

Song, Robins, pupils of Room II song, Be Glad, girls of Room IV recitation, April, Ann Fill; song Sand Man, Shirley Brown; recitation, Bird Toughts, Agatha Johnson; The Woodpecker's Song, pupils of Room I; recitation, Robin, Bobby Patch; song, Sweet and Low, Corinne Sandberg; piano solo, Laura Mason. To conclure, Mrs. Thelma Prendergast gave an interesting and helpful talk on Post-War Home Furniture.

SCANDIA UNIT

The April meeting of the Scan-dia PTA was held at the school building, called to order by the president, Mrs. Hagberg. After the routine business, an enjoyable program was given by school pupils, directed by teacher, Mrs. Wall. It was announced a penny sup-

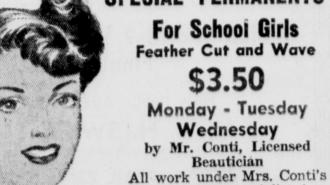
per will precede the May meeting man, state nurse, will give a talk

NORTH WARREN UNIT The North Warren PTA will meet at 8 p. m. Monday at the school, Dr. John Wolford, of the State Hospital staff (to be the guest speaker. There will also be musical entertainment and seventh grade mothers will serve refresh

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Warren District Evangelist Here Missionary Meet in Sheffield Sunday

The Warren District Women's Missionary Society Will hold its spring meeting Sunday afternoon and evening in the Bethany Lutheran church in Sheffield.

The afternoon session begins at three o'clock and includes two solos, one by Helene Johnson, of Oil City; the other by Evelyn Norlin, of Sheffield. Mrs. E. S. Carlon, of Titusville, president of the New York Conference Missionary Society, will bring a greeting and a memorial service will be conducted by Mrs. Nore Gustafson, of Warren. There will also be a brief session for transaction of business.

The evening meeting will start at seven o'clock, when devotionals will be led by Pastor Gustafson, of St. Paul's church of Warren. The choir of Moriah parish at Ludlow will sing "King, All Glorious" and Miss Alfreda Laugerquist, of Warren, will sing a solo. Carlton Foss, of Sugar Grove.

# From Chesbrough

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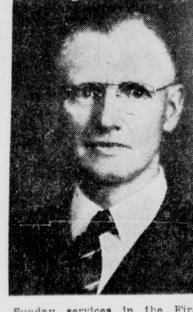
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The address will be given by Mrs. solo, "Open the Gates of the TemFirst Evangelical church Sunday A Cappella Choir units will meet at 6:30 p. m. and and for the 7 p. m. service, "Thinkthe evangelistic service will begin ing Straight" at 7:30, Rev. Warner using as his subject "The Question of Ques-Here Next Sunday tions" and Mr. Peterson playing for a trumpet solo "The Holy City." Rev. Warner has been givwhich will be singing in the local Free Methodist church on was a superior which will be singing in the local Free Methodist church on was to hear his petasson has proved Sunday morning, is composed of on Sunday. Mr. Peterson has proved field, of the Woman's Missionary himself a very capable song leader mixed voices.

Mrs. Marion Moxley O'Brien, the himself a very capable song leader Society of the Warren district.

Many of the members from St.

# ted in the Juilliard School of Music Methodists Will The choir has had over 30 concerts this year, traveling hundreds of miles in the United States and Canada. The school which the choir represents is located ten. Aid Boy Scouts at Freehold Sunday morning, also that the WMS will meet April 30 at the home of Mrs. Leslie Allen.

People of First Methodist church are being urged to bring bundles of wastenaner to church at Sheffield Sunday, Pastor Hans

on Sunday morning This paper salvage campaign is under the auspices of Boy Scout Troop No. 9 of the church. The Margaret Benson accompanying. proceeds of the sale of the paper Church school and Bible class are will be used for comping expenses, scheduled at 10:30. Events of the except 10 percent which will go in- week include Young Women's to a special Boy Scout Fund for Bible Class at 8 p. m. Tuesday; the purpose of rebuiding Boy IHS Class at the parsonage at 8 Scout work in war-torn Europe p. m. Thursday; survey commitand Asia.

At the 11 o'cock service, the church at 7:30 p. m. Friday. pastor will preach on the theme 'Happy Valley", and the choir will sing Dickson's anthem, "Thanks Bible classes at 10 a. m. Sunday in Tuesday evening at the Christian and Missionary Alliance church, will convene at 10:00 a. m. The low, there will be English worshing will convene at 10:00 a. m. The low, there will be English worship Youth Fellowship luncheon is at at 11 o'clock, with Miss Elizabeth

ary work in Africa and since re- sistant superintendent of the Westturning to this country has served ern Pennsylvania District. The pastorates in Ottawa, Ontario and public is given a cordial invitation McKeesport. At present he is as- to attend these services.

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# Church Notes

"Light on the Road Ahead" is the theme selected by Pastor Harold Knappenberger for the morning sermon in Grace Methodist hurch, when Mrs. Edwin Jack will direct the choir in "Hear Thou Prayer" by Morrison, and Miss Linnea Scott will play "Prelude in C Minor" by Guilmant, "Berceuse in A" by Delbruk and "Theme from Finlandia" by Sibelius as organ numbers. At the 7:30 p. m. service, a mixed quartet will sing "Prayer Perfect" by Stenson and Pastor Knappenberger will speak on "Days of Vision".

"All Nations of Men" is the theme chosen by Dr. H. C. Warren for his sermon in First Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Jackson Barrell will play Mendelssohn's Prelude No. 2 and the Finale from the Sixth Sonata of the same com-The King's Highway by McK Williams will be the choir United Brethren church include 10 anthem and Mrs. Nestore Bartholomew will sing With Verdure worship, with the message by Rev. Clad from Hayden's The Creation.

Pastor J. C. Wygant, speaking in ple", by Bertil Peterson. Junior morning, will have as his subject and Senior Christian Endeavor "The Angels God's Messengers"

The subject for the sermon at ing some wonderful messages in The evening service is cancelled on

> Attention is called to announcement that there will be no worship

For the 9:30 morning worship bundles of wastepaper to church Pearson will have for his message tee report at a meeting in the

Following church school and 29. Rev. D. C. Kopp, of Punxu-tawney, will be the speaker. For many years Mr. Kopp did mission-8:00 p. m. Thursday at the church and confirmation class wil meet at 10 a. m. Saturday.

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FIRST BAPTIST 6:30 a. m.-Youth sunrise service 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship, 7:30 p. m.—Evening garvice Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. midweek service.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Borough

Churches

J. C. Wygant, Pastor 10:00 a. m. - Bible school. 11:00 a. m. - Morning worship 7:00 p. m.-Evening worship FIRST FREE METHODIST Marshall J. McCleery, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-7:30 p. m.—Preaching. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek FIRST METHODIST Wayne Furman, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship luncheon-meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. meeting.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH Floyd Strunk, Pastor Saturday services: 10:30 a. m.—Sabbath school. 11:45 a. m .- Preaching service.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL & REFORMED William T. Lane, Pastor 9:45 a. m. - Worship service. 10:45 a. m .- Sunday School.

TRINITY MEMORIAL EPISCOPAL Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 8:00 a. m.-Holy Communion 9:45 a. m.-Church school and Bible classes. 11:00 a. m.—Morning prayer and

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Harold C. Warren, Minister 9:45-Church school. 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship.

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PILGRIM HOLINESS L. W. Drury, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school 11:00 a. m. -7:30 p. m.—Preaching Friday, 7:30 p. m.—Prayer service

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE G. V. Woods, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Church Bible school.

11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.-YPS. 7:30 p. m-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE Miss Marion Kiser, Paster 2:00 p. m.—Sunday school. 3:00 p. m.—Preaching service. 7:45 p. m.-Evangelistic service.

FIRST LUTHERAN H. A. Rinard, Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 7:30 p. m .- Luther League

FIRST UNITED **BRETHREN IN CHRIST** R. H. Eggleston, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Church school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—Junior - Senior Christian Endeavor

7:30 p. m.-Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek SALEM EVANGELICAL

Stephen R. Schieb, Pastor

9:45 a.m.-Church school

10:45 a. m.-Morning worship 7:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek service. GRACE METHODIST

Harold Knappenberger, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

FIRST PENTECOSTAL

HOLINESS Velma M. Smail, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service and Bible study.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Sunday, 7:30 p. m., Watch Tower Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study

and service meeting CALVARY BAPTIST C. L. Wessman, Pastor 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school 11:00 a.m.—Worship service 5:00 p. m .- Young People's meet-

7:30 p. m.—Evening service Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., prayer service, followed by choir re-FIRST CHURCH OF

CHRIST, SCIENTIST 10:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 12:00-Sunday school. Wednesday-8 p. m. evening meet-

BETHLEHEM CONGREGATIONAL P. Elmer Landerdahl, Pastor 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Bible study

THE SALVATION ARMY Adjt. - Mrs. Arthur Brandenburg

Corps Officers 10:30 a. m.-Jail service.

2:00 p. m.-Sunday school 3:00 p. m .- Holiness meeting. 6:30 p. m .- Young People's meet-:15 p. m.-Open air service

7:45 p. m.—Evening service
Tuesday, 7 p. m., Corps Cadet
class; 8 p. m., soldiers' meeting;
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., band
practice; Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Ladies' Home Service Leagus; Friday, 6 p. m., open air band service: Saturday, 7:30 p. m., open air service, and 8 p. m., 3:00 and 7:00 praise meeting.

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SUGAR GROVE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship Wednesday, 8 p. m., Bible study

LOTTSVILLE METHODIST Carleton H. Foss, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Morning worship 11:00 a. m.-Church school 7:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Sugar Grove 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m.-Morning worship

YOUNGSVILLE METHODIST Dwight H. Jack, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school 11:00 a.m.—Preaching service 6:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting

OTTERBEIN CHURCH OF THE UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST, Pittsfield 9:30 a. m.-Worship with sermon. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., prayer 10:30 a.m.—Bible school, Mrs. Dewey Long, Supt.

> FREE METHODIST Sugar Grove 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:15 p. m .- Young people's service.

7:45 p. m.—Evangelistic service. STONEHAM METHODIST Omar L. Wingar, Pastor 1:30 p. m.—Church school

2:30 p. m.-Worship service SHEFFIELD METHODIST Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 10:00—Sunday school.
11: a.m.—Morning worship.

WATSON EVANGELICAL A. G. Meade, Pastor 9:00 a. m-Morning worship. 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school.

SUGAR GROVE MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Sunday school and morning worship Second and Fourth Sunday even- 10:00 a. m .- Morning worship ings, worship at 8 p. m.

MORIAH LUTHERAN Ludlow Hans Pearson, Pastor 10:00 a. m.-Church school and Bible classes 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

12:00-Swedish worship TIONA METHODIST L. V. Mohnkern, Pastor 9:45 a. r. -Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Ada Logan, Supt.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Family Night W. SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 1:30 p. m.-Bible school, Mrs. Hazel Eldred, Supt. 2:30 p. m.-Worship service.

RUSSELL METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister -Church school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship 6:30 p. m .- Youth Fellowship. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service V dnesday, 7:30 p. m., midweek

AKELEY METHODIST Philip W. Schlick, Minister 9:45 a. m.-Morning worship. 11:00 a. m.-Church school 8:00 p. m.-Evening service, first Sunday of every month Thursday-Cottage prayer meetings, 8:00 p. m.

SARON LUTHERAN Youngsville Nore G. Gustafson, Vice Pastor 8:00 a. m .- Morning worship 10:00 a. m.—Easter program by Sunday school

BEREA LUTHERAN Freehold E. S. Carlon, Vice Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school No worship service

> BETHANY LUTHERAN Sheffield

Hans Pearson, Pastor 9:30 a. m .- Morning worship -Church school and Bible classes 3:00 and 7:00 p. m.—District WMS meeting

# Churches

Brown Hill

10:00 a m -Sunday school, Mrs. Mabel Nelson, Surt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 8:00 p. m.-Evangelistic service. Wednesday, 8 p. m., prayer meet-ing in church, Edith Van Cise class leader.

SPRING CREEK CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:00 a. m.-Worship service. 11:00 a. m.-Church school, Mrs. Betty Damon, Supt.

A. G. Meade, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.—Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m.—E. L. C. S.

UNITED BRETHREN Youngsville J. L. Strong, Pastor

Supt. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30-Christian Endeavor. 7:30 p. m .- Service of Friendship.

Sheffield Allen C. Russell, Minister 10:00 a. m -Sunday school. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 7:30 r. m.-Evangelistic service. Wedrasday, 7:30 p. m., praye

COLUMBUS CONGREGATIONAL John Waite, Minister 10:15 a. m.-Church school, Ohrn, Supt. 11:30 a.m.—Worship service.

meeting.

SCANDIA MISSION COVENANT CHURCH K. A. Berlin, Pastor 10:30 a. m-Bible school. 8:00 p. m.-Worship service on 1st. 3rd and 5th Sunday evenings.

11:00 a.m.—Church school Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer and study hour. HESSEL LUTHERAN Chandlers Valley

KINZUA METHODIST

V. H. Oviatt, Pastor

Constant Johnson, Vice Pastor 2:00 p. m.-Sunday school 3:00 p. m.-Church service NORTH WARREN PRESBYTERIAN J. H. Cruickshank, Pastor

10:00 a. m.-Sunday school.

11:00 a. m .- Morning worship

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PLEASANT TOWNSHIP

CORYDON METHODIST V. H. Oviatt, Pastor 10:30 a. m .- Church school 11:30 a. m.-Morning worship

Youngsville G. G. Burke, Paster 10:00 a. m. - Sabbath school, Frank Hendrickson, Supt. 11:00 a. m.—Worship service, followed by class meeting. 6:30 p. m.—Young People's prayer 7:30 p. m. - Song and Praise serv-

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ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL Kinzua Beecher M. Rutledge, Rector 10:00 a. m.-Church school

No afternoon service

GOULDTOWN COMMUNITY G. E. Clark, Pastor 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school 11:00 a. m.—Preaching service BARNES METHODIST

Ivan E. Rossell, Pastor 9:45 a. m .- Morning worship. 10:45 a. m.—Sunday school. LANDER METHODIST F. W. Shope, Pastor

10:30 a. m.-Church school, Donald Mills, Supt. 11:30 a. m.—Morning worship 7:00 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Thursday evening, Young People's prayer meeting

Bear Lake H. F. Reagle, Pastor

Paul E. Slagle, Minister in Charge 10:00 a. m.—Sunday school, Mrs. Wm. Muir, Supt. 7:30 p. m.—Evening service

6:00 p. m .- Youth Fellowship FREE METHODIST

8:00 p. m .- Preaching service. Tuesday evening, cottage prayer

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# WILLOW CREEK

Willow Creek, April 18—David Prooks and Gerald Coy attended he Boy Scout meeting in Corydon

Mrs. Ida Rodgers who has been a Salamanca, N. Y., for the past ew months, visited at her home n Monday.

Ronald Davidson, of Mt. Jewett, sited local relatives here recently. Mrs. Elnora Black has been a west of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davison and family of Mt. Jewett for few days. Mrs. Black plans to noved to Mt. Jewett in the near

Miss Barbara Jean Cobb was reent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Seagren and family at Bradford. Miss Luck Mae Holsinger has been guest of Bradford relatives

and attending school. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cobb reently called upon Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Weymer and family of alamanca, N. Y.

Mrs. Guy Crooks and family disited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith Corydon recently. There have been many fishermen

long local streams during the Mr. and Mrs. Frances Piffer and wo children of Bradford were reent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family.
The Lawrence Alvita family

ave moved from Bradford back into their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McLean and son, Paul, of Warren recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and family.

Mr. Carl Rosen of Erie recently

visited Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mc-Dermott and Miss Eva V. Crouch. Miss Eva Crouch recently visted her aunt, Mrs. Lucretia Rosen and other Jamestown relatives re-

cently.

Harold Carlson was a weekend ruest of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carlson of Youngsville. Mrs. Andrew Talerico, Rebecca

and Andrew Talerico were in Bradford today. Miss Joan Stewart was a recent ruest of Jamestown relatives.

Miss Kate Carr of Bradford was recent visitor here. Mrs. Emma Johnson of Bradford

and Mrs. Freda Jacobson of Youngstown, Ohio were recent guests of local relatives. weekend in Bradford with rela- Sechriest.

tives. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Crooks re-

family of Sugar Run.

visited Miss June Cobb in James- Ridgway.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pettit and family of Towarda recently visited

recently visited David Crooks, linville, N. Y mother, Mrs. Irma Woodruff.

Mr. Percy Rodgers of Quaker Bridge, N. Y., recently called upon local friends.

here.

and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb, recently spent a furlough with his family in Bradford and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Cobb of this place. He returned to Seattle, Washington on Monday, April 9th. While here he was entertained at a party by his sister, Mrs. Arvid Johnson of West Branch. A number of relatives attended the affair. Mrs Marian Hevsham and son

Howard, of Bradford were recent visitors here.

Among local residents to celebrate birthdays recently were Glenn Himes, William McDermott, Mrs. Edith Keesler and Barbara J.

recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cobb.

# COLE HILL

(From Page Four) daughters, Nina and Judy, Corry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Gar land; Mrs. Lillian Belnap, Mr. and Mrs. Dan McElheney and daughters, Hazel and Helen, Hydetown; Mr. and Mrs. Loyal McAvoy, Warren; Mr. and Mrs. Fred McChesney and daughter, Ula and Shir-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Benedict and family, Ross Hill; Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin and family Youngsville, Mr. and Mrs. Ray McChesney and family, Torpedo.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holmes this week were Mrs. Arthur Ransom and son ber 26th. He was a member of Gary of Piccadilly Hil, Rev. V. V. Vanderlin and sons. Bobbie and J. C., Miss Lyla McDaniels, Pittsfield.

Miss Nellie Wentworth visited Mrs. M. J. Ellis at Pittsfield Sunday; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Jewell and on Junior, and Chas. Rulander of Warren were also at the Ellis

home Sunday. Mrs. Seth Holmes and children, Alice and Gordon were visiting Mrs. Clair Peterson at Warren

Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Holsopple of Warren were visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Chas. Camp Sunday Mrs. Prendergast will have a

Home Economics club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lillian Camp April 24th. Furnishing the home and ararnging the furniture will he studied. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin

celebrated their 47th wedding anniversary at their home at Garland Friday, April 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Patch of

Irvine were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Willis Wentworth Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Eastman and daughter Marian, Oren Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Went

worth were Youngsville shoppers Friday. Lottsville Milling Co., and also the GLF Milling Co., from Youngs-

ing feed to the farmers. Some of the farmers have their oats in the ground, and early gardens made.

Gls Read of Ernie's Death



Standing outside the Rainbow Club in London, American servicemen, many of whom knew Ernie Pyle personally or through his columns, read of his death. In this group are men of the 1st, 3rd, and 9th Divisions, of whom he so often wrote while in heat of battle.

Obituary

MRS. HARRY M. NELSON

HORACE CARL HAZELTINE

He is survived by his wife

held from the home on U.

ville cemetery.

6:15.

high school.

Rebekah

ers, Anderson home.

sary, S. F. of A. hall.

Starbrick school.

Presbyterian.

8:00, Ye Olde Opery at YW.

8:00, St. Paul's teachers-offic-

Saturday

Sunday

3:00, Jr. Dept. program-tea, 1st

For Dad or Lad

Trousers, Too

8:30, Youth party at

2:00, Marconi tourney.

8:00, Mothers Circle anniver-

Route 6, near Three Corners, Mon-

**EVENTS TONIGHT** 

# **Obituary**

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

J. E. MASTERSON

Funeral services in memory of John Edward Masterson, employe vices in memory of Mrs. Harry M. of the Pennsylvania Railroad Nelson were held Thursday after-Company for the past 26 years, noon in the Methodist church, prewere at 10 a. m. Thursday in St. ceded by a prayer from the home. Joseph's church. Mr. Masterson Rev. G. L. Mottern, former pastor, passed away suddenly Monday aft- was in charge of the rites, assisternoon at his home, 306 Beech ed by the present pastor, Rev. F. street. Father Alfred Bauer cele- W. Shope, and another former pasbrated the requiem high mass and tor, Rev. W. A. Fuller, of Strattonthe following served as bearers ville. for interment in St. Joseph's Foster Cemetery were Andrew and cemetery: Gilbert Johnson, George Frank Nelson, Walter Erlandson, Hunzinger, Ray Pierce, T. E. Har- Herbert Malm, Gerry and Arthur Miss Ethel Coy spent the past rington, J. P. O'Brien and W. B. Briggs.

Attending the rites from out tending from Warren, Jamestown, of town were Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and nearby communities, the folcently called upon the Lyle Healy Porth, Warren Porth, Mary Lytle, lowing relatives were present from Buffalo, N. Y.; Mrs. George Kelley, out of town: Mr. and Mrs. Roland McConnell Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. and son, Terry, were in Corydon Walter Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- family, Reynoldsville; Mr. and mond Arnts, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Harold Babcock, Erie; Maude Mr. W. J. McDermott has re-Robert Lytle, Clara Fisher, Mr. and Marion Ripley, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Brown, Paul covered from a two-weeks' illness. and Mrs. Mike Melvin, Titusville; Mr. R. P. Barnhart of Mt. Jewett Mrs. James Lytle, Bradford; Mr. was a business visitor here re- and Mrs. Ernest Kahm, Allegany, N. Y.; Mrs. George Moon, Corry; Nancy Lea Cobb and Beverly Y 2/c Autumn Ettinger, Portland, Johnson of West Branch recently Me.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Long, Nelson, Clarendon; Mae Nelson,

ELISA BELLE OVIATT

Mrs. Elisa Belle Oviatt, 65, wife and Mrs. Gerry Briggs, Mr. and of Lynn Oviatt, of Irvine, passed Mrs. Arthur Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. George Holsinger of Bradford away at ten o'clock this morning Lyle Russell, Mrs. Dennis Kings-

Besides her husband, she is sur- expressive of the high esteem in vived by three children, Earl Oviatt, of Sheffield; Ernest Oviatt, all who knew her. of Irvine: Mrs. Ethel Carr, of Am-Dr. R. K. Russell of Bradford herst, Ohio; four grandchildren; was a recent professional visitor one sister, Agnes Rankin, of Kane; two brothers, Albert Rankin, of Corporal Leon Cobb, son of Mr. Punxsutawney, and Cleve Rankin, township for many years, died

Mrs. Oviatt was a member of the at his home early this morning, Presbyterian church in Irvine. Ser- according to a report received at vices in her memory will be held the coroner's office. He had been from the family home Monday at under treatment for a heart ail-2:30 o'clock, with burial in the ment. Youngsville cemetery. Friends may Nellie Pierce Hazeltine and three call at the home anytime Saturday.

MRS. LUCIE HATCH Mrs. Lucie Hatch, formerly of grandchildren.

Jamestown, N. Y., passed away suddenly Thursday night at the home of her daughter Mrs. Karl M. Lyons, Darien, Conn. Funeral services will be held from the home of another daughter, Mrs. Miss June Cobb of Jamestown W. C. Davis, 540 Lakeview avenue, Jamestown, N. Y., Sunday afternoon at three o'clock. Besides the daughters mentioned above Mrs. Hatch is survived by eran. grandchildren, following Charles Davis, Priscilla Davis, church. Mary Katherine Lyons, Mark Lyons and Lucie B. Lyons.

JOHN L. MAITLAND

John L. Maitland, resident of Kinzua for the past 45 years, died at Warren General Hospital at 3 a. m. today. He was born at Venango county, on Rockland, January 1, 1862, and had been employed as oil gauger for the Naional Transit Company in the Kinzua-Tiona district for the past 49 years and 11 months. He and Mrs. Maitland celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary last Decem-

the Order of Maccabees. Besides his wife, Ida, he leaves one son, Leon R. Maitland, and one grandchild. Judith F. Maitland, of Meadville: two brothers, Robert A. Maitland, of Butler, and Benjamin

K. Maitland, in Chicago, Ill. Funeral services will be held from the family home in Kinzua at one o'clock Sunday afternoon, with interment in the Evans cemetery. Friends may call at the Lutz Funeral Home here until 10 a. m. Saturday.

INFANT EMERSON Susan Lee, infant daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Emerson, 20 Linwood street, passed away Thursday at the maternity hospital, where she was born on Wednesday. A committal service was held this morning in Tidioute cemetery, conducted by Rev. Harold Knappenberger, pastor of the Grace Methodist church.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of our son and father, Alfred Nelsen, who passed

away one year ago today. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Nelsen. Miss Doris Nelsen. 4-20-1t\*

NOTICE MASONS You are requested to attend the

funeral of our late brother, W. ville were here Tuesday deliver- LeRoy Gettings at Lutz Funeral Home at 2 p. m. Monday. By Order of the Worshipful Master Albert E. Kinney, Sec'y 4-20-1t.

MEN AND WOMEN IN

> Pfc. David A. Scott, of New Castle Army Air Base, Wilmington, Del., is spending a 15-day furlough with his family before reporting to Miami, Fla., for overseas assignment.

SERVICE

WOUNDED IN ACTION

Letters have been received by his wife, Bernetia, Warren RD 2, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. in England, where, he writes, he enjoyed. is doing as well as can be expected. He was made platoon leader the day he was wounded, he informs the family.

Clare Wm. Hanson, R.T. 2/c has been spending a seven-day leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clare F. Hanson, Warren-Kinzua road. Clare has just completed an p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. extensive course of training as a L. A. Wescott, 24 Orchard street. extensive course of training as a Radio Technician having studied at High Manley School Chicago, at High Manley School, Chicago, cers. Dr. E. S. Briggs, school phythe Naval Training Station at Gulfport, Miss. and was graduated April 6th from the Naval Training Schools at the Navy Pier, Chicago. He is now reporting to the Naval Training and Distribution Center, Shoemaker, California for further assignment.

Ralph L. McKillip, Seaman 2/c Lander, April 20-Funeral serafter spending a five day Harold McKillip, Starbrick.

PURPLE HEART AWARD Mrs. George E. Holcomb, Jr., of sponsoring entertainment commit-Buffalo, formerly of Warren, has tee advises "it pays to come early". received the Purple Heart awarded to her husband, Pvt. Holcomb, Bearers for interment in who was wounded in action on December 25, 1944, in Germany. He was hospitalized in England for will be interested to learn that he is again with his former division. In addition to many friends at-

COMBAT MEDAL Headquarters of the 83rd Infantry Division in Germany reports Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putnam and that Pfc. Ernest J. Hildum, 669 Beech street, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for displaying exemplary conduct in action against the enemy.

Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will John-PROMOTION OVERSEAS son, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wright, Mrs. Mrs. Lucy Font, 13131/2 Penn-Clara Raymond, Warren; Frank sylvania avenue, west, has received word that her son, Corp. Anthony Font, has been promoted to rank Mr. and Mrs. Walter Erlandson, of sergeant. He is with the 104th Herbert Malm, Glenn Hunt, Mrs. Clarence Nelson, Jamestown; Mr. Infantry Division somewhere in Germany.

ecently visited David Crooks.

Miss Betty Woodruff of Franknville, N. Y., recently visited her

at the family home after several great profusion of flowers were that Rovert Milton Evans has been office at the cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Poy, 10 promoted to sergeant. He is with a harbor craft company of the HOST TO TEAM which the deceased was held by Transportation Corps, somewhere in the South Pacific.

Lt. Dale Bean, in the Troop Horace Carl Hazeltine, 66, well Carrier Command, has arrived at known blacksmith of Pittsfield his base in Burma with the 9th Combat Cargo Sqdn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Bean, suddenly at the breakfast table North Irvine street.

# Grange News

children: Ivan, of Youngsville WARREN GRANGE T/5c Fenton Hazeltine, in the HAS FINE MEETING Aleutians, and Mrs. Florence Warren Grange No. 1025 held its Hayes, Hope, Ky. There are nine egular meeting Wednesday even-Services will be ing in the IOOF hall, with the third and fourth degree work done by the Brokenstraw team from day afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In-Youngsville Team Captain Mrs. terment will be in the Wrights-Leo Johnson and her aides were highly commended for the manner in which they performed their duties. The attendance of 88 persons C. Tritt was a Warren guest.

included 25 from Youngsville. Meditation and prayer honored 6:00, Church cabinet, 1st Luththe memory of the late President Dorcas Class. Grace gram, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simones 6:30, Quaintance Class, 1st Bapplaylet, "A Man Arrives", and 6:30, SA victory supper at YM. Mrs. Orpha Peck for two vocal ing and Dreaming". Concluding, 6:40 to 12, Student Carnival at Mrs. Janet Mather and her committee provided a much enjoyed lunch which included biscuits and maple syrup.

GIFTWARE OF WOOD Bowls, Plaques, Cutting Boards, Napkin Holders, Tiles. 8:00, Community meeting at Tiny Gift Shop 4-20-1t

> Lacy School, Monday 7:30 p. m. Tickets 10c for Ple, Coffee 5c. Call 1439-R for tickets. 4-20-1t.

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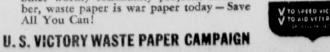
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SOCIETY

# Mothers Circle To he fell from his seat at McClintock school Thursday, and was treated Have Anniversary at Warren General Hospital for a laceration above the right eye-

Jackson Run Mothers' Circle members will celebrate the 30th Saturday in the S. F. of A. are cordially invited to be present and make the occasion a remem-

Members are asked to bring prizes for a series of games and sandwiches or cookies for the refreshments.

A fine entertainment has been Sheridan Hanson, Warren RD 3, planned by the program commitsaying that S/Sgt. Sherman Han- tee, Mrs. Lloyd Turner, president, son was wounded in the right and Mrs. Ned Johnson, secretary. forearm and is now hospitalized Movies will be shown and games

> Social Events MOTHERS CLUB As previously planned, Pre-school Mothers Club members will

hold their regular meeting at 8:15 street, has arrived home after sician and county health director, will be the guest speaker. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. D. C. Andrews, Mrs. Wayne Miller and after several weeks at Pinehurst, Mrs. Don Finley.

LOOKING FORWARD TO MAY DAY EVENT Members and friends of the Woman's Club are anticipating the a week has returned to Brooklyn, N. Y., annual May Day breakfast, serving friends in Clarion. leave to be from 7:30 to 12:30 in the with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. clubhouse. Mrs. Henrietta Bloom is ticket chairman, or these may is limited to 250 persons and the

TIONA W. B. A. MET Tiona W. B. A. met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. T. Bean at her home. The regular business two and a half months and friends and social meeting was held and ning for Hot Springs, where they sons already captured. those present report an enjoyable gathering. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Minnie Frick, Wednesday evening, May 9.

> PAK PLANNING FOR "DRESS UP" PARTY Plans are progressing for the Saturday, April 28, with Patty Sanford's band providing music for dancing starting at nine o'clock.

# **Times Topics**

CEMETERY MEETING

A meeting of the trustees of St Joseph's Cemetery Association will Berlin and 59 miles from Am- besieging or imperilling all the former stations and bridges on

Tom Williams entertained mem-

Restaurant on Thursday evening. STARBRICK MEETING

All persons interested in affairs of their community are asked to

be in attendance at a meeting to be held in the schoolhouse at Starbrick at eight o'clock this evening.

HEAR OF GARDENS

Kiwanians attending the regular luncheon-meeting at the Hotel Carver on Wednesday heard a fine talk on victory gardens by M. B. Johns, rural socologist of Penn State College. Splendid reports on progress of the National Clothing Collection were presented by Chairman J. A. Blomquist. Guests, all Kiwanians, were Thomas E. Colley, of Erie: William F. Jeffries. State College; Clifford E. Holt and N. Woodward, of Jamestown. O.

PLANNING MEETING

The executive committee of the Roosevelt. For the literary pro- Council of Community Agencies will have an important and Mrs. Clara Abel presented a session at 8 p. m. Wednesday, April 25, to discuss the work of Sally Tome was accompanied by the organization and prepare for the annual meeting on May 1. 6:30, Fellowship supper, Calvary numbers, "Tura Lura" and "Drift- That meeting, scheduled at 8 p. m., at the court house, will include the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. H. L. Banghart, Leonard Rosenzweig, Mrs. Martin Schaeffer, Chester Seymour and Ralph H. Wagner, and the election of officers for the coming year. There will also be discussion of this group's cooperation with all community agencies in post-war veterans' problems.

SCHOLARSHIP TRY

According to word received here this morning from Chicago, Olga Massel Glassman, sophomore at the local high school and daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Glassman 307 Fourth avenue, is one of 750 without disclosing details of the students throughout the nation who will compete tomorrow for 150 army forces had crossed the Oder scholarships, valued at \$75,000, to the College of the University of Chicago. The College, now in its third year under the new plan, admits students after the sophomore year in high school and enables them to complete their liberal education, with a bachelor's degree, by the age of 18 or 19. Miss Glassman's sister, Miss Nema, is already a student at the College.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN By the Associated Press Eastern Front: 18 miles (from Muencheberg, by German report) Western Front:

(from Tangermuende) Italian Front: 522 miles (from near Porto Maggiore)

# Personal Paragraphs

Donald Miller, of Eddy street, struck his face on a desk when

Mrs. Louise Bailey, 348 Pennanniversary of the organization sylvania avenue, west, well known with a party to be held at 8 p. m. music teacher, had the misfortune to trip on a piece of broken side-Members, their families and friends walk on Conewango avenue on Thursday and fracture her right arm. She was admitted to the Warren General Hospital for fur-

> Mrs. Bertha Holt, 171/2 Dartmouth street, returned home last evening after spending the winter in Tampa, Fla., with her son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Engstrom. R. J. Wallace, of Dallas, Texas,

has returned to Washington, after a week spent in Warren, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. Harry Ott, at "The Evergreens", Warren-Jamestown Road. Mrs. Ellen Cook, 420 Water

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Crary, Market street, are returning

spending some time with her

daughter, Mrs. John G. Baxter,

Mrs. Freda Thompson, 60 Pennsylvania avenue, east, returned home last evening after spending visiting relatives and

Dr. O. S. Brown, 6 Pennsylvania avenue, west, is returning from be had at the club office. Serving his winter home in St. Petersburg Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Elmquist

at Greensboro, N. C., are return-

will spend one week.

405 Liberty street, who have bee

Charles Wagoner, Editor of the Ridgway Record spent some time in the city today and while here made a pleasant call at the Times-Mirror. The Record is one of the brightest smaller town papers that PAK's "Dress Up" party which is comes to the exchange desk and is to be held at the Woman's Club on ably edited and especial attention is given to local news.

### Konev's Men Roll Toward Yanks' Lines

(From Page One) ing into Calau, 43 miles from erican First Army siege lines North Sea ports. at Wurtzen.

casts said, Konev's forces had bers of the Williams Salvage Bowl- rolled even deeper toward the Aming Team at dinner at the McCabe erican lines, reaching Hoyerswerwith Gen. Eisenhower's forces.

The smash to the Bucholz area of Berlin. was from captured Wriezen. The Russians drove a wedge between threatened Bernau, four miles northeast of the capital, and Muencheberg, 17 miles east of the capital, and German broadcasts described the battle as now taking place in the "main defenses of Ber-

The Germans' central reserves have now been thrown into the 'murderous battle at the gates of Berlin," said the enemy radio ac-

Virtually turning their backs on the American forces poised along the Elbe 45 miles west of Berlin, the Germans said they were throwng remaining forces conserved for dire emergency into the "hell of fire, steel and blood" raging along the outer defenses of eastern Ber-

of Berlin also were cracked, German broadcasts said a few hours business after Premier Marshal Stalin had confirmed that Soviet bridgeheads had been established on the west side of the Oder and Neisse rivers. "The decisive battle of this war is being bought in an inferno of flames, searchlights and the most hellish noise ever heard," the Ger-

man broadcast said in describing

the battle

Spree river defenses southeast

German troops have started counterattacks, mainly south of Frankfurt and on both sides of Seelow and below Wriezen, the account added. The Germans previously had reported the two latter towns-on an arc within 20 miles of Berlin-in Russian hands. German counter measures in the Neisse sector are directed against the flank of a wedge in the Cottbus, Spreeberg, Weisasser area, it said.

The Russian high command, climatic struggle, said that Red east of Berlin and had carried the Neisse with the capture of Forst, Muskau and Weisswasser, 58 to 72 miles southeast of the capital.

Many of China's tin mines have tunnels so small that only children can crawl through them.

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Shrine City of Nuernberg (From Page One) Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Conarro, yesterday and it was the 40th Ger-

PLAYSHOES-Ration

For all practical purposes, organized German resistance on a well defined front had ceased and the war had become a battle of

The main weight of Gen. Eisenhower's nine-army command was hurled south against the national redoubt in the Bavarian Alps, and north against another redoubt enclosing the north German ports, Pittsburgh be made something Berlin and Denmark.

Pittsburgh be made something more than "a company town for

12th army group was halted voluntarily on the line of the Elbe and Mulde rivers, but the Sixth 16 miles from captured Catt- army group of Gen. Jacob L. Devbus on the Spree, and break- ers was pushing forward in the south and the 21st army group of Field Marshal Montgomery was trated on rail junctions, trans-

The slege of Bremen (342,306) Munich Farther south, German broad- was intensified from three sides. The Third army fought into the outskirts of Chemnitz, Saxony rail and industrial center of 334,da, 55 miles or less from a union 563. The First Army besiged Dessau (120,000), 52 miles southwest

The Ninth army slightly enlarged its Elbe bridgehead five miles beyond Barby and, in the words of Gen. Eisenhower's communique "brought the situation under control" on its northern flank, where attack on seven railroad towns in 1,000 or so Nazis tried to break through Ninth army lines to join the main German forces.

The last Nazis, perhaps 20,000 of them including skilled fighters of the 17th SS division, were compressed into a square mile of the heart of Nuernberg, whose 431,-000 persons made it the second largest Bavarian city. Already 18,000 have been captured and the half that remained were actually fighting a battle to the deathfor the moment at least. Even civilians joined the battle with pickaxes, shovels and the like. Rainbow (42nd), Thunderbird (45th) and Third Divisions closed in relentlessly.

## Approve All Or Nothing Is Lewis Request

(From Page One) The United Mine Workers' president made his position known to the board last week. He declared, it was learned today, that each of the points was agreed upon in relation to the whole contract and that if the board can not approve it all, it should reject the whole

agreement.

to the average miner of \$1.07 a day for a six day week-for several days with scarcely an objection raised. The mine leader had discarded, during the bargaining, his deman for a 10-cent-a-ton royalty

The board has been considering

the agreement-giving an increase

for the union The board will discuss the contract agreement again Saturday. decision could be reached by Monday, a full week before the 30-day extension for the old con-

tract lapses. Board approval still would leave to OPA and Economic Stabilizer William H. Davis, however, a determination whether a coal price increase will be needed. Both the union and operators said it would be.

### Yanks On Isle But 45 Miles From Borneo

(From Page One) 30 miles east of Borneo, April 2. iWth American forces thus poised on two islands near Borneo MacArthur announced that "the enemy's oil supply from this (Netherlands East Indies) area has ceased.

Doughboys from Brig. Gen. William Chase's 38th Divison took little Carabao island in Manila Bay after a naval bombardment drove an esumated 300 to 500 Japanese underground.

The reptilian heart is a three- 213 Penna, Ave., E. chambered organ.

riangle Shoes Three American Divisions LAWRENCE OPENS HIS Reduce Last Resistance In CAMPAIGN FOR MAYOR

White, Wheat, Green,

Red. Multicolors

Pittsburgh, April 20-(A)-State Democratic Chairman David L. Lawrence maintains that Pitts-Fifth avenue, are leaving this eve- man city of more than 100,000 perness interests and by some home business interests, all of whom have fattened on the cream while neglecting the cow that provided

the cream. In the opening speech of his campaign for the Democratic nomination for mayor in the June 19 pdimary, Lawrence last night asked that business men be given a voice in city government and that Gen. Omar Bradley's American the steel and coal interests."

### Over 2,000 U. S. **Heavies Bomb Reich**

(From Page One) trunk lines linking Prague and

In Italy American Liberators Fortresses attacked highway bridges over the Adige river, a possible defense line for the Germans north of the Po river The heavy bombers also attacked points on the Brenner Pass line. Italy-based Lightnings attacked

enheim, 30 miles southeast of Mun-A formation of 600 Britain-based U. S. Flying Fortresses made the

a rail line from Innsbruck to Ros-

35-mile arc around Berlin. Approximately 200 U.S. Eighth Air Force Liberators flew south and bombed four other communi-

cations centers in southern Germany and Czechoslovakia. The 800 fighters which covered the area were ordered to shoot up anything they saw moving behind the German lines. The sky was clear over Germany, permitting

### visual bombing of all targets. White House Is Being Vacated By Roosevelts

tives and friends. She spent a large part of those four days tele-

phoning to find out their choices of the gifts named. As for her two youngest sons, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., and John Roosevelt, both naval officers on duty in the Pacific, Mrs. Roosevelt said she must choose for them as she thought her husband would have wished. Because of military security, they have been unable to

### Suicide Tactics Make Fighting On le Bitter

father's death.

communicate with her since their

(From Page One) the Japs carrying knives, grenades and satchel charges strapped to their bodies. planned to destroy the guns but could not locate them in the dark. In a few minutes everything was confusion as our men and the Japs mixed it. Our men were afraid to fire for fear of hitting their buddies.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror



By BILL KING

BOWLING

ARCADE

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stal 519, total 1116. They also had

high single game of 412. More

and Morrow was second with 1102.

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single of 402. Nicklas and Aum

er's 408 was second high single

game and Slater and Wolf got into

the cash with 390. Nicklas got

1115, Suppa was third with 1095.

High three games was 597 by An

PENN BOWLING CENTER

Men's Minor League

The Men's Minor League finished their season at the Penn Bowling

Center last night with Lester and

Timmis winning the championship.

Bob Saporita's 172 average was

high for the season in this league

Potinite ......556 622 591—1769

Natl. Transit ..568 702 626-1896 Carlson's . . . . . 599 608 678—1885 Lester-Timmis . 647 551 597—1795

Gibson's ......654 610 645-1909

Standings

Patenites Barbers ......45 59
Gotto's Ernit 60

High team total, Carlson's 2007.

Honor Roll Duckett 177, Kopich 174-171, Frankowski 177, Muscaro 172-175,

Larson 180, Mullhaupt 177, Sapor-

ito 180, Harmon 175, Taft 212,

Elmhurst 196, Callahan 182-180,

ANDERSON RESIGNS

Easton, Pa., April 20-(A)-

cepted a position as basketball oach and athletic director at La-

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Fayette College.

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Elmhurst's set a new high si

Keystone .....616 640 656-

Elmhurst .....613 626 762-

o their third game.

0 team game when they hit 762 in

The National Forge doubles

# Cronin Comeback Over; Sox Hoppe Lead Cut 20 37 - Year - Old Vet Fractures Knee; Yanks and Chicago Keep Unbeaten Pace

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer when he tripped and fell going itial victor into second base in the seventh inning of yesterday's Yankee-

Boston game in New York. Francisco Irishman to play again 1-0, with four hits, beating Nels but a 38-year-old veteran doesn't Potter. often bounce back from a serious had lost three straight and were Cleveland tossers for 17 hits and

Doctors held hopes Cronin would shade Philadelphia, 4-3.



Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 1. Brooklyn 3, Philadelphia 1. St. Louis 8, Chicago 2. New York 4-5, Boston 3-13.

Standing New York ..... Brooklyn .....2 Cincinnati .....2 Chicago ..... Pittsburgh .....

Philadelphia .....1 Games Today Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York Only games scheduled

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Pittsburgh Boston at Philadelphia Brooklyn at New York Cincinnati at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE Yesterday's Results \*Washington 4, Philadelphi Detroit 1, St. Louis 0 New York 4, Boston 3 Chicago 14, Cleveland 6

\*12 innings Standing

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Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Washington Philadelphia at Boston Cleveland at Detroit St. Louis at Chicago

a good disposition will kelp

you win a better job ...

To win a better job, you must

be able to get along with other people. That's why employers

alue a good disposition, why folks with a friendly smile get

Joe Cronin's ill-fated comeback in a row to the Yanks, 4-3, in a if he trims away the other 94 as a regular big league infielder peculiar game climaxed by Mike during play in six more cities it as a regular big league infector appeared to be over today as the Ryba's hitting Johnny Lindell with still will be the same—everybody masterpiece—his second Boston A. appeared to be over today as the hybridization of the will continue to look on silver- A. triumph in a decade with a Furnace; Turners vs. Darlings. home season with their skipper ninth to force in the winning rull haired Willie as champ. sidelined by a fractured right leg. Walt Dubiel had to overcome some Cronin suffered the fracture spotty support to register his in- the corner or the banker in the

return of Al Benton from the navy as the experienced righthander shut out the St. Louis Browns, It may be possible for the San shut out the St. Louis Browns, the departed for Denver with 36 terday's starting field of 68 in Tiny Monday April 30—Winners of Monday April 30—

hard put to fill wide gaps left by service calls, the loss of Cronin came as a stiff blow at the club's irst division ambitions.

Ceverant Caser's Inc. A logided 14-6 triumph for Specs showing a total of 2,687 points to show in a showing a total of 2,687 points to show in a showing a total of 2,687 points to show in a showing a total of 2,687 points to show in a showing a total of 2,687 points to show in a s

be lost for only two months but there was little enthusiasm in the celebrated Patriot's Day in Bos- HSBaseballers e lost for only two months but First doubleheader of the year, Boston camp about any return to ton, found the New York Giants action of one of the game's great- splitting with Boston, winning the open; Massas bowing to Jim Tobin and his flutterball, 13-5 in the second.

> finale under protest after Umpire Bill Stewart reversed a decision on Carden Gillenwater who had hit by a batted ball. After Boss iously yesterday at Russell Field able Don Heinicke. Bob Coleman of the Braves talked with Team II, captained by Bill to Stewart he changed his mind Massa, edging Blair Logan's Team and said the ball had been de- I, 6-5. centerfielder.

the next batter before the reversal contributed to his downfall. and Ott based his protest on the loose with 12 safe blows to back cided the game. Harry Brecheen's hurling in scoring their first win of the year, Captain Massa on the rubber in

banged out four singles. Brooklyn's Hal Gregg turned in the best low hit job of the new season in rationing the Phils to two safeties for a 3-1 verdict. Leo M Durocher benched himself for Ed B

Stanky at second base. Pittsburgh got on the right side Lopez, p of the ledger for the first time Crocker, 1b with the help of Max Butcher's Mealey, 2b 5-1 job on Cincinnati.

# Last Night's Fights

Boston-Coolidge Miller, 1691 Brooklyn, outpointed Jimmy Milligan, 170, Lowell, 10. Pat Scanlon, Pct. 14016, New York, outpointed Ar-1.000 chie Gibbons, 136, Hartford, 6. Fall River, Mass.-Freddie Camuso, 141, Fall River, TKO Abie Kaufman, 138, Philadelphia, 7. Norfolk, Va.—Artie Levine, 333 156½, Brooklyn, outpointed Danny 000 McMillan, 157½, Mobile, Ala., 10. 000 Babe Kelly, 123, Philadelphia, out-

# KILLED ON CROSSING

pointed Archie Devino, 118, New-

Huntingdon, April 20-(P)—Crossing the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks for his daily purchase of ice, Frank Westbrook, 65, a tavernkeeper, was killed when struck by a locomotive near the passenger station here yesterday.

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# Points By Cochran Cops Boston

BY HAROLD V. RATLIFF

Dallas, April 20—(A)—Jovial Welker Cochran cut 20 points A.A. Marathon from Willie Hoppe's lead in the Dallas blocks of their transcontinental world's championship The Red Sox dropped their third three-cushion billiards match but

"You can ask the bootblack on formance next block who's billiards cham-Detroit had reason to cheer the pion of the world and they'll tell Unicorn Club's 26 miles-385 yards ion Winners of Thesday, night's you quick as a flash that it's classi-

# erball, 13-5 in the second. Manager Mel Ott played the Edge Logans

Warren High's intra-mural base- finished about a half-mile ahead of been called out for having been ball program started off auspic- the third placer, Baltimore's cap-

flected off Pitcher Ewald Pyle's "Lefty" Lopez scattered five hits glove before it hi tthe Braves while striking out ten opposing batters, but a streak of wildness One ball had been pitched to coupled with faulty support afield

Logan's crew led 5-0 until the assumption that a decision could third canto and two more runs in not be changed after the pitcher the fourth on walks to Hamilton started to throw to the next hitter. and Klenck, followed by Berdine's The St. Louis Cardinals cut base-clearing double to left, de-

Jim Bartholomew, who replaced 8-2. at Chicago's expense. Walker the third, held Logan's Larrupers Cooper learned he must report for scoreless in the remainder of the first place in the all events with army induction April 30 and then game and was credited with the 1129, Gagliardi was second with

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Hamilton, ef ........2 1

J. Bartholomew, p ....3

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Berdine, rf

......24 6 Summary: Two base hits, Ber- 253. dine, Lopez, Babcock; three base hit, Massa; strikeouts by Lopez, Massa, 1; Barth 5; base on 10: balls, Lopez, 5; Massa 1; Barth 1. Umpires: Reed and Wollaston.

ZURITA QUITS RING

Mexico City, April 20-(A)-Juan Zurita, who lost his NBA title when knocked out by Ike Williams of Trenton, N. J., here Caldwell 202-178, Leuthold 212, Wednesday, announced his inten- Lauffenberger 179. tion of giving up a 13-year box-ing career to devote all his time to the real estate business. Williams, manager Connie McCarthy Bill Anderson, Lower Merion High and trainer Harry Curley departed School athletic director, has ac-

PENN GRID SCHEDULE

Philadelphia, April 20—(A) The eight-game football season for the 1945 Univerity of Pennsylvania team includes: Brown, Sept. 29; Dartmouth, Oct. 6; North Carolina, Oct. 13; Navy, Oct. 27; Princeton, Nov. 3; Columbia, Nov. 10; Army, Nov. 17; and Cornell,

Nov. 24. All the games will be played on Franklin Field here.

Sugar cane was grown in ancient times, for syrup, not for

# Elks Bowlers **Open Rolloffs Monday Night**

ship of the Elk Bowling League will start Monday evening with the Soda Mineral meeting the Mead Machine and the Style Shop Dentler. vs. the South Side Market in the Leading Knight Division. The The schedule for the remainder of the week follows:

Tuesday-Struthers Wells vs. Kirberger's; Keystone vs. Maders. Exalted Ruler's Division.

Boston, April 20—(A)—At 37 Wednesday—Tasty Bakery vs. and after 12 tries, Little Johnny Harvey Carey; National Forge vs. Wednesday-Tasty Bakery vs. Kelley of West Action, Mass., to- Warren Bakery. Loyal Knight day gloated over his marathoning Division.

Thursday—Geracimos vs. Penn careful plotted 2:30:40 1-5 per- Lecturing Knight Division. Friday-Winners of Monday Since his first win in 1935, Kelnight's matches meet to decide

ley has competed annually in the ion. Winners of Tuesday night's matches meet to decide champion-

cide championship of Lecturing starting next September. Running his own race, Kelley Knight division.

Wednesday - Semi-finals, best over-hauled Bairstow at the 23mile mark and then loped home un- three out of five. Exalted Rulers callenged. From start to finish, winner vs. Loval Knight winner; Eairstow never was worse than Leading Knight winner vs. Lecsecond and, after 18 miles, he turing Knight winner.

swept into the lead when the first Thursday, May 3-Continuation ce-setter, Coast Guardsman of semi-finals. Clayton Farrar of Don, Conn., suf- Friday-Finalists meet in first

fered leg cramps and dropped out. three games. Kelley's time was about four minutes slower than the course to decide championship. record and the disappointed Bair-

seven o'clock.

for the rolloffs as follows: Geracimos-J. McCool and A.

Style Shop-M. Larson. Warren Bakery-E. Hoagvall anid Nick Andersen. Keystone-R. Fredericks, E

Eddy and H. Nelson. Mead-E. Ecklund. Penn Furnace-O. Kyler. National Forge-H. Shields. Turner Radio-L. Whiteshot and

Nels Anderson. Struthers-L. Anderson and R.

Harvey Carey-A. Raleigh. Maders-W. Kahle and Gerry

Tasty Bakery-R. Barney.

South Side Market-W. Hoag-Darling Jewelry-W. Simonsen

# **Behind** the Lines

Announcement was made vester-Monday, April 30-Winners of day that the Erie County Prinmore blocks to be played in the first nation-wide tour in history.

Hopkinton, Kelley defeated his Wednesday night's matches meet cipals Association had voted to decide championship of Loyal Suspend Corry High School from Chicago kept pace with the They finished up 50 blocks with of the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third to decide championship of Loyal suspend Corry High School from the U.S. Navy, by about a third the U.S. Navy injury. At a time when the Six Unbeaten Yanks by pounding four in Dallas, closing out last of a mile. Kelley paced himself Knight division. Winners of Thurs- participation in county conference four in Dallas, closing out last of a mile. Kelley paced himself Knight division. Winners of Thurs- participation in county conference four in Dallas, closing out last of a mile. night with Challenger Hoppe perfectly every inch of the long day night's matches meet to de- athletics for a period of one year action arose after Millcreek and Girard, both members of the Class Paul Brown. The Beaver plan was derson has resigned as cage men

A basketball league, filed com-plaints with the Erie County Basplaints with the Eric County Bas- big time measure, and a number of to take up his new duties at La ketball Association charging that coaches were brought in, much fayette College . . . Announce their players were met by an an- monew spent, and o lat of big talk ment is expected that Regis "Sox tagonistic attitude on the part of circulated. The only trouble with Harrison, former Edinboro head Corry fans, players, and coaches. the plan is that the townspeople and coaches forgot that there is a pals upheld the charges, and only sporting term called "sportsmanone favored retaining the Corry ship." school. If you will remember, in Warren? Maybe it takes in en is a member, spoke at a banque o decide championship.

It was announced that all ed Corry's attempt at big-time ed Corry's attempt at big-time folks realize the value of the WHS setup.... The University of Pittsburgh football squad will setup.... early last fall this corner denounc- cidents like this one to make local last night honoring Sharpsville stow was clocked in 2:32.50 as he matches will start promptly at high school athletics, following the pattern of the famed Massilon Extra men were added to teams Ohio, setup, which was started by According to schedule, Bill An-

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to go into scholastic athletics on a tor at Lower Merion High School

AS MUCH AS A TOAD

Aren't you glad you live rict Ten committee, of which War

By J. R. Williams

begin spring practice June 12, (Turn to Page Twelve)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE - with - MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



ERCHANCE ONE OF THE OVS WILL HAVE QUARTERS



**800TS AND HER BUDDIES** 

# By EDGAR MARTIN









WONDERFUL NEWS, FOLKS: I'VE DECIDED TO GO L



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER



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RUMMAGE SALE balance of week. Trinity Service League, in Bayer

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The Germans were the first to keep medical histories of persons transported by air.

# Auctions—Legals

Auction Sales

PUBLIC SALE-Tuesday, April 24, at 1 p. m., 5 mi. northeast of Spartansburg on the county line road, 6 mi. south of Corry, 4 mi. northwest of Spring Creek, at the Vern Smith farm. New McDeering mowing machine, new Mc-Deering rake, good grain drill, 2 hr. cultivator, smoothing harrow, narrow tire wagon, all steel wagon on rubber, new hay rack, wagon box, manure boat, 2 wheel cart, heavy bobsleds, cutter, rope and blocks, milk cans, pump jack, Maytag motor, 4 hr. Whitte engine, new circle saw and mandrel, tie chains, 2 vises, lot small tools, piano, buffet, china cabinet, ext. table, 2 wood stoves, many other articles. Terms cash. Vern Smith, Owner. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC SALE-Wednesday, April board motors, knives. Don Finley. 25, at 1 p. m., at the Gary Bennett farm, 7 mi. south of Corry, 6 mi. east of Spartansburg, 4 mi. northwest of Spring Creek, near Tuckers Corners. Having sold my farm. I will sell 23 head of choice Bangs tested Guernsey cattle, 14 cows due to freshen in May and June, 4 two yr. old heifers due in May and June, 4 yearling heifers, old brown Swiss bull, grain new mowing machine, rake, poand belt, say buckets, pans, 8 Ches. and Ohio ..... ses, all kinds small tools young team, wt. 3,000 lbs., good workers. Terms cash. Gary Bennett, Owner. Arthur Scouten, Spartansburg, Auctioneer.

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# Jamestown's **Utility Is Now** Free of Debt

Jamestown, April 20-The city's electric utility system became entirely free of bonded debt with the authorization Tuesday afternoon by the board of public utilities of the final serial payment of \$10,000 on an issue of \$250,000 of general obligation bonds made in 1920, it was announced by Board Secretary Thomas J. McKee.

The payment culminated 55 years of uninterrupted solvency and continued development since 1890 when the electric plant was constructed under authority of the city council. The history of the development of the utility since that time is a saga of the political and economic progress of the city.

Construction, improvement and extension of the utility's system have been financed by the inssuance of bonds totalling \$414,000, including two issues totaling \$62,oon floated for the purpose of refunding earlier bond issues.

has the utility ever defaulted in the payment of interest or principal on its obligations, the records show, even during the time when the plant was built. The utility's history really began

At no time during its history

in 1891 when street lighting service was provided to 140 street lamps in the city. It was not until 1895 that the plant began supplying service to commercial customers. The board of public utilities was created by special act of the state legislature in 1923 to assume control and jurisdiction ever the entire municipal utilities

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Elec Bond and Share ..... 121

National Fuel ...... 11%

TREASURY BALANCE

Receipts \$86,425267.63; expendi-

tures \$265,217,915.52; net balance

\$12,563,189,988.70; total debt \$235,

485,504,765.50; increase over previous day \$67,821,685.88.

Robert Fulton, the inventorengineer, was a portrait and land-

Washington, April 20.— $(\mathcal{P})$ The treasury position April 18:

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### MOSTERT'S BAKERY Shop Early Saturday-We Close at 6 P. M.

Waynesburg, April 20—(A')— Seven-year-old Robert Wiley, Jr., proudly possessed today the Distinguished Service Cross awarded osthumously to his father, Capt. Robert C. Wiley, who was killed by a sniper's bullet in France last

SON OF YANK HERO

D. S. C. PRESENTED

The widow and other members of the family were present at the presentation made here yesterday by Col. Lucius Mck. Crumrine, of Pittsburgh.

The citation said Capt. Wiley, former Waynesburg College foot- of business research today reportball player and high school coach, ed business in the Pittsburgh disled an attack on a strong German | trict last week tumbled to a new position despite a severe wound low for the year, chiefly as a rein the leg by German machine sult of curtailed retail sales. The gunners. After the fight, he was index stood at 160.3 per cen killed by a sniper's bullet.

### UNIDENTIFIED MARINE INFECTED BY RABIES

Denver, April 20 - (A)-The marine corps pressed a nationwide search today for an unidentified marine who was bitten in Alabama a week ago by a rabiesinfected dog. His life is in peril, officers said.

Denver marine recruiters were halting all their men in uniform Noon stocks: Average: 163.37; up seeking the victim, who may not realize his condition. They said the serviceman, apparently on furlough, was bitten at the Birmingham, Ala., air field just before he Am, and For Pow. ...... 3% is believed to have boarded a

# BULLETINS

Gloria Vanderbilt De Cicco today obtained a quick divorce at a privat: trial from Pasquale (Pat) J. De Cicco, Hollywood actors' agent, but declined to say whether she would marry Orchestra Conductor Leopold Stokowski.

Scranton, April 20-(A)-U. S. Judge A. L. Watson has ordered continuation of the conspiracy trial of Arthur A. Maskery, former Mahoney, Bethlehem service station operator, and denied motions to direct a verdict of acquittal.



# LONE CIGARET SALES

Pittsburgh, April 20—(A')—The Pittsburgh Office of Investigat ions and Collections of the State Department of Revenue today ruled illegal the sale of lone cigarets in broken package lots. This supplements a similar ruling recently which forbade the breaking of regular packages of 20 norms size cigarets and selling them in lots of five.

BUSINESS INDEX Pittsburgh, April 20—(A')—The University of Pittsburgh's bureau against 162.7 for the previo week. Increases were noted in

# STUDENTS STRIKE

steel and coal production.

Wilkes-Barre, April 20—(A) A special meeting of the board education at nearby Swoyervi high school was called for toda to discuss the strike of sctuden protesting against the possi loss of Louis Palermo, athlet coach. Only about 50 students r not enough to warrant holding not enough to wararnt holding Supervising Princip Walter S. Buda said. The strik started Wednesday.

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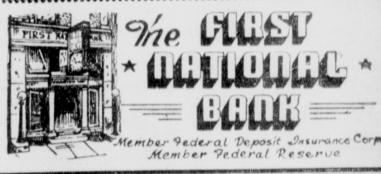
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# METZGER: WRIGHT @

# Father-Son Banquet Was Happy Event

guests were present Tuesday even-ing at the Father and Son banquet held in the United Brethren church with Earl Young as toastmaster. attractively arranged table. Grace before the dinner was offered by

A vocal solo was rendered by George Kay and a piano solo pla Stewart Smith ford spoke both as a father and as son, as he had both his father and his son present at the banquet Merle Welsh spoke in behalf of the boys, speaking in appreciation of the Christian fellowship of such a

Plummer Mourer lead in the devotionals, reading from the 91st Psalm and leading in prayer. The pastor Rev. J. L. Strong introduc-ed the out of town speaker of the evening, Rev. J. C. Wygant, pastor of the First Evangelical church of

Closing prayer and benediction

W. C. T. U. TO MEET

Methodist church parlors. Frank Kapp of Tidioute, Warren county president of the W. C. T. U. will be the speaker with her topic "Alcohol Problems." luncheon will be served following the meeting. Anyone who desires to come will be very welcome.

DEATHS SADDEN HOME

Bower and Chester Coleman attended the funeral service Wednesday afternoon of Ray Howell at Portland, N. W., who died at his home in Silver Creek very suddenly Sunday at 4:30 p. m. Ray and Mrs. Warren Howell formerly mother, Mrs. Mary Tapp, also well

BIRTHDAY OF CHAPTER

ern Star was very fittingly remem-bered at the last meeting Friday. of Jacksonville, Florida. Nine tall birthday candles were lighted with fitting ceremony by If any of the Elks League bowl-

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# METZGER: WRIGHT 6

candles graced the prettily ap- land turned in a 700 performance

The program was followed by the and Logan; second to W. Lee and showing of travel movies. The P. Miller; third to L. Linder and B. committee responsible for the Check; and fourth to T. Burns and A young men's quartette will be evenings birthday celebration were a feature of the Woman's Christ-Mesdames Mildred Clark. Ruth a feature of the Woman's Christian Temperance program and meeting to be held at 7:30 Friday was a feature of the Woman's Christian Mesdames Mildred Clark, Ruth Grant and mother, Mrs. Rathburn, Margaret Mahan, Edna Johnson, April 20th in Youngsville Neva Mix, Vivian Sweetland, Helen

# BEHIND THE LINES

(From Page Ten)

The ninth birthday of the cluded Frank Robinson, of Oil Youngsville Chapter of the East- City, who won on a technical knockout over navy's Bill Squalls,

Mrs. Howell's boxers of the Hawaiian theatre of mother, Mrs. Mary Tapp, also well operations took a five-to-four bout ed her friends Monday in honor of meet from the Army's Pacific her seventy-ninth birthday. Mrs. Bowding Green, Ohio at 8 a. m. Ocean area championships bafore Sunday. Funeral services were 22,000 fans. John Shkor, of Baltiheld for Mrs. Tapp Wednesday p. more, scored a decision over Joe m. at Bowling Green. Rochester, of Baltimore, to break the tie but it was the evening's slowest brawl. Other winners included Frank Rebinson

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Warren who addressed the group informally talking about the opportunities and responsibilities of fatherhood and also of the privipointed buffet table in green and with handicap, not only the high-Rev. J. L. Strong. A short business session of the U. B. Brotherhood followed the dinner and program.

Yellow, centered by day cake pleasingly iced in yellow day cake pleasingly iced in yellow and decorated with yellow roses.

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# SHEFFIELD NEWS

Sheffield, April 17-The local campaign in connection with the United National Clothing Collection for War Relief is progressing most satisfactory according to the collections being brought to the Coach Clark D. Shaughnessy said receiving stations at Lincoln and today, and will continue through the last week of July . . . Before adults, children and infants are Mrs. Ethel Wesley, Mrs. F. D. the season's second game, Leo very much needed, materials cut Bower and Chester Coleman at-

BIRTHDAY ANNIVVERARY Johnson is in good health and en-joyed the day with her friends.

INTER-COUNTY COUNCIL Smanson, Mrs. Clara Conquer, Mrs. Grace Miller and Mrs. Florence Christian, will attend the meeting at Kane Saturday the twenty-first

W. M. SOCIETY The Warren District Women's Missionary Society will meet in the Bethany Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at 3:00 o'clock, a business meeting, program and a memorial service conducted by Mrs.

Nore Gustafson of Warren. The
evening meeting at 7 o'clock, will
have the opportunity to hear the

STAMP SALES

The sale of stamps and bonds for the thirty weeks of school this term are as follows: High School-Stamps \$1,569.05-25 bonds; Washington School—\$2,755.15 stamps and 69 bonds, and the Lincoln School \$1,967.20, and 51 bonds.

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